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VOL. XLI, NO. 50 Wednesday, February 25, 1987 35¢ at all newsstands

TWO MEN ON A BENCH: The one on the left has been sitting there for quite a few years and has remained, undisturbed and unmoving, through many snows. The man on the right, Borough employee Clifford Harmon, is a temporary occupant, contemplating an imminent move toward the considerable task of clearing the sidewalk next to Borough Hall.

(Andrea Kane, photo)

Heavy Snow Disappears Quickly, But Stores, Schools Are Closed

If there were an award for municipal employee of the year, it would have to go to Mary Louise Shaw. She arrived at her desk in the Borough administrative offices at 8:15 a.m. on Monday, unaware that the municipal offices were closed because of snow.

We discovered her presence at 3:30 p.m., when she was still answering calls to Borough Hall. She said she was going to try to leave soon.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters was also there, along with a few members of the Engineering Department. He said cleanup efforts had gone well because the snow hit at a better time than earlier storms. "If it hits at night, everyone wakes up, sees the snow, doesn't want to go to work, and stays off the roads."

A lot of people did stay off the roads, even though the roads were remarkably clear by late morning. The 13 inches of light wet snow quickly turned into slush in the day's well-above-freezing weather. Even the slush disappeared on many area roads after a bright sun broke through in the early afternoon.

Mail deliveries limped along, never rallying even with the quick thaw. Postmaster Victor Zuczek described delivery as "marginal," and said that many employees who live outside the Princeton area could not make it in. He estimated staff at less than 50 percent, and said that trucks carrying the mail to the Princeton post office did not arrive.

Having given with one hand to area students, Mother Nature took with the other. The unexpected school closing on Monday will have to be made up somewhere in the calendar. School administrators, however, have not yet decided exactly where. If the day were tacked on at the end of the term, the public schools would remain open through June 19.

This is the third snow dey for Princeton Regional students — in a year when no snow days were allotted in the school calendar. One extra day has already been added to the end of the term, and a February 2 closing day for in-service training was cancelled.

Not all students were thrilled at the Monday closing. A seventh and eighth grade class at John Witherspoon Middle School had been scheduled to go on an all-day trip to the Mercer County ice skating rink. But they were used to disappointment. The trip

Continued on Page 18

Young Ballet Star Katherine Healy Enters Princeton in Class of 1990

Princeton University has attracted movie stars and models (Parker Stevenson, of *A Separate Peace*, and Brooke Shields), as well as daughters and granddaughters of presidents (Imee Marcos and Lucinda Robb).

But Katherine S. Healy, a freshman in the Class of 1990, is a star of a different magnitude. She is a ballerina who was invited to join the London Festival Ballet as a principal dancer at age 15 and won the Gold Medal at the International Ballet Competition at Varna at age 14. She was the youngest dancer and the first United States-born ballerina to win this prize.

When Sir Frederick Ashton revived his production of *Romeo and Juliet* in London in 1985, he chose her to dance the lead role, with Peter Schaufuss, artistic director of the London Festival Ballet. Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret attended the Royal Gala Premiere.

In addition to Sir Frederick Ashton and Peter Schaufuss, with whom she danced the *Don Quixote* pas de deux, *Etudes* and *Romeo and Juliet*, she counts among her teachers and mentors Vera Nemtchinova, Mikhail Baryshnikov, and Rudolf Nureyev. In fact, her ballet career can be said to have begun when she was taken as a child of 3½ to see a documentary on Nureyev entitled *I Am a Dancer*.

She was already showing considerable talent as a figure skater, having been introduced to ice skating at the age of two years, eight months. At age six, her solo performance in a Superskates Benefit at Sky Rink caught the attention of John Curry, the George Balanchine of the figure skating world, with whom she trained for 10 years and who choreographed many pieces for her.

Miss Healy was also the subject of a popular children's

Continued on Page 7

Urken to Leave Borough; Will Resign from Council

Borough Councilman Irv Urken is planning to move to the Township, a move that will necessitate his resignation from Council.

He expects to sign papers "probably within the next week or two" for the purchase of a home in Heatherstone. Move-in date depends on the time it takes to construct the house. Exactly when this would be is uncertain, but it might be the latter part of the year, he said.

Mr. Urken, who was born and raised in the Borough, was elected in November to his second three-year term on Borough Council. He was sworn in on January 1.

Noting that his Pine Street home had become too small for his family, Mr. Urken said he had looked for a year and had tried to stay in the Borough. He had even considered adding on

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Woman Chosen Principal Of Phillips Exeter

A Princeton woman has been chosen to be the next principal of Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H.

Kendra S. O'Donnell, 43, of Murray Place, received a standing ovation from the students last Saturday when she was introduced at a special assembly by Michael V. Forrestal, president of the board of trustees. A former member of the English Department at Princeton University who currently serves as special assistant to the president of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Mrs. O'Donnell will be the 12th principal in the 206-year history of the school. Her experience in secondary school education is derived from many years as a member and chairman of the board of Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y., and as a parent of two teenagers.

She succeeds Stephen G. Kurtz, who is retiring after 13 years at the co-educational institution. Founded in 1781, Ex-

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Subscription Rates: $16 per year (NY, NJ, PA), $19 elsewhere in US, $12.00 for six months. Higher outside US; 35 cents at all newsstands

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VOL. XLI, NO. 50

Wednesday, February 25, 1987

Irv Urken

Continued from Page 1

to his home, but found the cost of construction "prohibitive."

Asked if he would consider running for Township Committee after he moves, Mr. Urken replied that he might, instead, prefer to sit on the Regional Planning Board. He is a former member of the Board.

Mayor and Council have the power to appoint a successor after a resignation from the governing body. The appointment would run until the time of the next general election.

O'Donnell

Continued from Page 1

eter Academy has 982 boarding and day students in grades 9-12, including 570 boys and 412 girls. The first girls were graduated in 1971. Mrs. O'Donnell is the first woman to head a formerly all-male prep school in New England.

According to Paul Sadler, director of public relations, Mrs. O'Donnell "took this place by storm. She's a real hit. As one of the 'old boys,' I never thought we'd see the day this school would become coeducational, let alone have a woman principal," he said, adding, "We kind of like it."

Raised in Hudson, N.Y., Mrs. O'Donnell graduated from Emma Willard in 1960. She attended Radcliffe and Barnard Colleges, earning her bachelor's degree from Barnard in 1965. She did her graduate work in Renaissance English literature at Columbia University, where she earned an M.A. in 1966 and a Ph.D. in 1974.

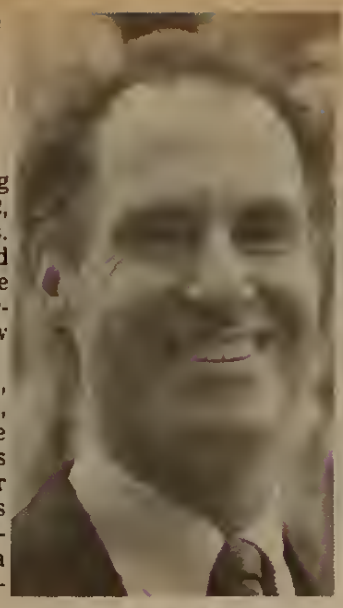
In 1971 she joined the English Department at Princeton University as a lecturer and was promoted to assistant professor in 1973. At Princeton, she served on the board of advisors and the committee on examinations and standing. She was the first woman in the history of Princeton to be named to the ceremonial post of marshall.

In 1977 Mrs. O'Donnell joined the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation as a program officer and later served as program director of the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation. She has also been a consultant to the Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge Foundation and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, where she directed projects aimed at strengthening nonprofit organizations.

Since 1984 she has been a special assistant to the president of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. In 1985 and 1986, she conducted a study of philanthropy in the United States, which resulted in the publication by the Independent Sector of *The Charitable Behavior of Americans* (1986).

In a statement on behalf of the board of Phillips Exeter Academy, Mr. Forrestal expressed the board's "deep sense of satisfaction" with Mrs. O'Donnell as a scholar who is highly experienced in nonprofit institutions and who exhibits "warmth, humanity and great strength of character."

Mrs. O'Donnell became a trustee of Emma Willard in 1976 and since 1981 has served as president of the board. She has also been active in the National Association of Independent Schools, currently serving on the development committee.



Irv Urken

She is married to C. Patrick O'Donnell Jr., a senior vice president and director of research at Prudential-Bache Capital Fund, Inc. They have a son Christopher, 5. Mrs. O'Donnell also has two older children, Kendall Hamilton, 19, a sophomore at Hamilton College, and a daughter, Allegra Hamilton, 16, a junior at Emma Willard.

Reached at her office in New York, Mrs. O'Donnell expressed gratification at the warm reception she and her husband and Christopher received at the schoot last weekend from the students. "The students are one of the best things at Exeter," she said. "They are outgoing, sure of themselves, and excited by this change. They greeted us at every turn."

Mrs. O'Donnell said she was first contacted by the search consultant hired by the school in its nationwide search for candidates. Last November, she met with the Exeter search committee of five trustees and six faculty members. The search was narrowed to 13 by Thanksgiving and then to three finalists who were exhaustively interviewed in New York and during a two-day stay with their spouses at the school. None of the other finalists were women, she says.

Asked whether she had been thinking of herself as head of a school, Mrs. O'Donnell said, "Yes. I had thought it would be a wonderful way to spend the rest of my career — engaged in a significant, long-term challenge. I'm at an age when ambition is tempered by a desire to make a significant difference, and I believe that at the level of secondary education good people do make a great deal of difference."

She said the question of whether Exeter would "take a woman seriously" came up right away, and her initial interview with the trustee-faculty search committee was enough to convince her she would not be a "token" woman. She also was impressed by the interest shown in her husband, "because in a school community you're involved as a family," and by the depth of questioning on the part of the 35 students who also took part in the search process.

She believes her hands-on experience in raising considerable amounts of money for Emma Willard and her study of fund raising in her foundation work are assets to a school like Exeter. But the school has gone through a major building program and is not expecting to undertake a huge capital project in the near future. It has a strong program in annual and capital giving already in place, which, Mrs. O'Donnell believes, will enable her to devote the early years of her tenure to the community.

She describes Exeter as "a community that is learning to live with its own diversity" after being an all-boy school with a predominantly male faculty for nearly 200 years.

Unlike other schools, in which the head predominates, Exeter has traditionally beeo a faculty-run school, with faculty committees deciding curriculum and handling disciplinary problems, Mrs. O'Donnell says. She adds that she is "comfortable" with this model of governance, which she experienced at Princeton, but says that "what is wanted from the principal then becomes harder to define."

Mrs. O'Donnell will take up her new post in June. She and Patrick enjoy skiiing, rowing and kayaking. They love the outdoors and are looking forward to the move.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Library Pares Recruitment Request by Half; Now Asks $10,000 for New Director Search

In response to grumbling by some municipal officials, the Public Library has pared its original $20,000 recruitment request down to $10,000. This sum, which will be used to search for a oew library director to replace Robert Staples, was approved last week at a joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee. Mr. Staples is scheduled to resign in June.

The joint budget meeting also approved an additional $10,000 over and above the library's 1987 budget to be used to support Sunday openings.

The library's original $20,000 recruitment budget included $4,000 for a "recruitment suite" for a week at the San Francisco hotel at which the American Librarians Association will hold its convention this summer, plus $7,500 in travel expenses to bring final candidates to Princeton for interviews. Exactly what the pared-down figure will buy was not disclosed at the meeting.

Three members of the Joint Civil Rights Commission, in addition to Director Joan Hill, watched quietly from the sidelines as the two governing bodies unanimously passed the Joint Civil Rights budget. One of the few comments came from Township Mayor Gail Firestone, who told Civil Rights Commission members that the governing bodies would encourage a request for additional funds to finance a specific project.

Prior to passage of the Joint Health Department budget, Health Officer Pat Hanson was asked if any of the monies would be used for radon testing.

"No," responded Mr. Hanson, "but both mayors have asked if the Department could act as an intermediary to provide radon canisters. This would cause no problem."

Mayor Firestone concurred, saying there has been widespread interest in this. "I believe the canisters can be made available from the Health Department on a pass-through basis," she said.

Currently, the Department provides interested and concerned citizens with a list of firms that do radon testing.

The subject of AIDS education came up during the discussion, and it was generally agreed that the impetus for this will come from the State and Federal government. It was noted that the Princeton Medical Center has seen several cases of AIDS, and that there was one reported death from AtDS last year.

A brief discussion of the proposed new Township firehouse preceded the passage of the Fire Department budget. Borough Fire Commissioner Mark Freda said the Department was prepared to begin serious negotiations for the construction of the fire station, which is expected to be built near the intersection of Route 206 and Valley Road.

The Township, meanwhile, is in the midst of a facilities study to determine the feasibility of constructing a police station, muncipal offices, and the new fire station at this site.

Mr. Freda said the Fire Department is not anxious to wait until the Township's facilities study is complete, since the date for this is 1989. "The Fire Department considers this unacceptable," he said firmly.

The $320 Office of Emergency Management budget for civil defense in Princeton brought a few comments from the assembled lawmakers. Everyone agreed with the statement that "if we are going to be serious about it, the budget is ridiculous," and there was some musing about how the Budget-adminstered funds could be stretched to protect the Township, which was called a "buffer zone" around the Borough.

It was generally agreed that the money would be enough to call for help, "but not much more." It was not clear who would be called.

Other joint budgets passed last week included the Commission on Aging, the Suzanne Pattersnn Center; and the First Aid and Rescue Squad.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOPICS Of The Town

United Way Celebrates $2.1 Million Campaign

The Princeton Hyatt Regency was the setting for the United Way-Princeton Area Communities' annual dinner last Thursday.

The plush, softly-lit, upholstered and carpeted ballroom provided quite a contrast to the corporation cafeterias in which previous United Way dinners have been held. The annual dinner traditionally marks the conclusion of the United Fund drive, recognizes those who have made significant contributions to its success and is the occasion for the presentation of the Gerald B. Lambert Award for Community Service.

This annual dinner marked the attainment of $2.1 million, the first campaign to reach and exceed a two million dollar goal. The increase of almost $230,000 over the 1986 figure is the largest in the history of the Princeton area United Way, and the campaign the 11th consecutive successful drive. The magnitude of this achievement, plus the willingness of Educational Testing Service to underwrite a major portion of the cost of the dinner, made dining at the Hyatt Regency seem particularly appropriate.

It was also a particularly fitting place to honor the 1987 Lambert Award winners, longtime Princeton residents Stanley C. Smoyer, Barbara B. Smoyer and Betty W. Johnson. Grace Lambert, widow of the pharmaceutical leader in whose name the awards have been given each year since 1954, was present for the occasion.

In accepting the award, Mr. Smoyer told the audience of more than 1,000 volunteers and friends that he planned to continue to be active on behalf of the community. Mrs. Smoyer said if she had one wish for the community it is a "Wish Tree," a way for individuals to make donations for various community needs not met by tight municipal budgets.

But it was an especially radiant Mrs. Johnson who made the greatest impression with the shortest speech of all. "I practiced one sentence over and over for you," she said, looking straight out at the audience. "I love our town. That's it." The four little words, from one who makes infrequent public appearances, packed more wallop than all the "whereases" of a lengthy Princeton Township Committe Resolution honoring all three recipients which was read by Deputy Mayor Thomas Poole.

In other business, Joan L. Marik was re-elected president. Re-elected vice

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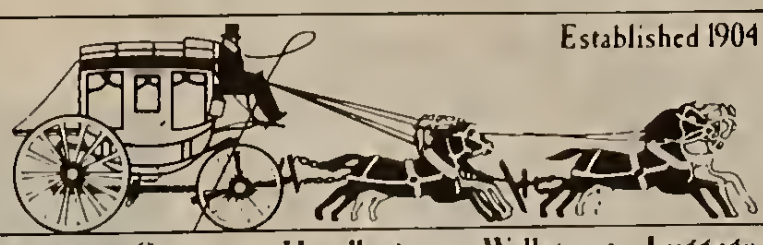

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Tougher Penalties for Pushers

High-level organizers and financiers of drug rings would be subject to mandatory life imprisonment under legislation passed by the New Jersey Assembly. The ten new measures would prescribe tough new penalties for those who manufacture and deal in illegal drugs.

The bills, which have been sent to the Senate for consideration, would not become law until the passage of a proposed $50 million bond issue to be used for constructing new prisons.

No Cap on Credit Card Interest

Legislation that would have reduced interest rates allowed on credit cards has been rejected by a state Senate Committee. The committee instead approved a measure that would mandate lenders to disclose finance charges, membership fees, and other information on credit applications.

The current interest ceiling is 30 percent. Many companies' rates have remained as high as 20 percent, this at a time when the prime rate has dropped to about 7.5 percent.

The action by the Senate Labor, Industry and Professions Committee was considered a blow to consumer groups and a victory for retail and banking groups.

The Topic: Mt. Laurel Housing

A bill permitting Mt. Laurel credit for affordable housing units built during the 1970s has been approved by the state Assembly. However, a similar bill was rejected by the Senate. Both measures have been criticized by the state Council on Affordable Housing.

At the same time, the Senate passed legislation that would allow municipalities to meet part of their Mt. Laurel obligation by providing units for senior citizens.

Mandatory Recycling Approved

The state Senate voted unanimously to approve a statewide mandatory recycling bill that would require all New Jersey counties to develop recycling programs. The counties may choose three materials, such as glass, plastic, aluminum or paper, for the program.

The measure, which appropriates $8 million to start up the program, goes back to the Assembly for concurrence to minor amendments. If passed, it will go to Governor Kean, who is expected to sign it.

Deadly Force

Final legislative approval has been given to a bill that would broaden the use of deadly force by victims. It would allow persons to use deadly force justifiably if they "reasonably believe" its use is necessary to protect themselves against bodily harm.

The measure would also eliminate the need for persons using deadly force to prove that they acted in self-defense. The burden of proof would be placed, instead, on the state.

The bill has now been sent to Gov. Kean for his approval.

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Topics of the Town

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presidents include Robert Humes, administration; Kevin Clancy, budget; Carmen Barros, communications; Susan Wood, Hightstown-East Windsor-Cranbury; Judy Leondar, Kingston-South Brunswick; and John Sawyer, Montgomery-Rocky Hill.

John Baker was elevated from treasurer to vice president, campaign, meaning that he will head next year's United Fund Drive, which was headed this year by James Gramlich. Bobbi Schott was named vice president, Plainsboro-West Windsor, and Marjorie Blaxill, vice president, Princeton Township and Borough.

James Haddad stays on as assistant vice president, budget, while Robert Higgins and Joseph Mattucci were elected treasurer and assistant treasurer, respectively. Laurine Speltz continues as assistant secretary.

New trustees, elected to a three year year term, are Susan Annich, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Mattucci, Ms. Schott and Neil Voorsanger, immediate past president. Re-elected to the board for an additional three-year term were Mr. Baker, Mark Berkowsky, Jack Joyce, William Patton, Alfred Pietrinferno Jr., Mr. Sawyer, Dr. Speltz, William Vanden Heuvel, Torrington Watkins and Karen Woodbridge. Mr. Smoyer was elected an honorary trustee.

In her prepared remarks, Mrs. Marik noted that the Princeton Area United Way will mark its 50th annual meeting next year. "The Princeton Area United Way is centered in a region of tremendous growth, with all its accompanying opportunities and problems," she remarked. "It is imperative that we understand ourselves and our role in this growth."

She added that the trustees have agreed to undergo a complete organizational assessment conducted by the United Way of America, and that she would have a report on that assessment at the next annual meeting.

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Senator Bill Bradley Receives University's Woodrow Wilson Award

Senator Bill Bradley returned to Princeton last weekend to receive his alma mater's Woodrow Wilson Award.

This honor is given annually on Alumni Day to the alumnus of the undergraduate college who most exemplifies the motto coined by Wilson: "Princeton in the nation's service." Senator Bradley is a member of Princeton's Class of 1965. He was an outstanding basketball player and was named a Rhodes Scholar, entitled to two years of study at Oxford University.

"Nothing that has happened to me has meant more than this award," the former Rhodes Scholar and professional basketball star told the gathering of some 2,000 alumni, relatives and friends attending the 72nd annual mid-winter luncheon meeting of the Alumni Association on Saturday.

He added: "Princeton at its best asks you, alone with your conscience and your intellect, to determine what you owe to starving Ethiopians, to refugees from tyranny, to concentration camp victims, or to the de-institutionalized homeless who sleep on the street corners of our major cities."

Senator Bradley said that his Princeton experience taught him that "you do owe another human being, and you owe him because he's another human being. You owe him more than your charity or your taxes; you owe him a life."

Senator Bradley was praised by James A. Henderson '56, chairman of the Princeton University trustees as "an extraordinary alumnus who has distinguished himself by combining a taste for ideas, a devotion to hard work, and the ability to translate conviction into achievement."

Earlier, Senator Bradley spoke on tax reform, his special crusade, before a capacity audience in Richardson Auditorium. The address was one of the highlights of the alumni meeting, which included the awarding of the James Madison Medal to Canadian novelist J. Hugh MacLennan.

HONORED FOR HIS SERVICE: James A. Henderson, left, chairman of the Princeton University trustees, presents the Woodrow Wilson Award to U.S. Senator Bill Bradley. The award honors an alumnus of the undergraduate college who exemplifies the motto "Princeton in the nation's service." The presentation was made last Saturday at the midwinter luncheon meeting of the alumni association.

(W.L. Bill Allen, Jr., photo)

The Madison Medal is presented to an alumnus of the graduate college "who has achieved professional distinction, advanced the cause of graduate education, or achieved a record of outstanding public service. Mr. MacLennan earned his Ph.D. in classics from Princeton in 1935.

Kirsten Bibbins of Bowe, Md., was awarded the University's highest undergraduate honor, the M. Taylor Pyne Honor Prize. Established in 1921, the prize is a memorial to Moses Taylor Pyne of the Class of 1877. It consists of a monetary award equivalent to a year's tuition at Princeton, this year amounting to $11,780.

Miss Bibbins is a senior majoring in molecular biology.

The alumni meeting also marked the official beginning of the 1987 Annual Giving campaign, which has set a goal of $18 million. It was announced that $10.6 million has already been raised from 13,674 donors. Last year more than 58 percent of alumni contributed more than $17 million to Annual Giving, which is an extensive effort to raise unrestricted funds among University alumni, parents and friends.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Three Persons Charged In Cocaine Arrest Here

Two Trenton residents and a North Philadelphia juvenile were arrested last week by Borough police, who recovered 12 vials of smokeable cocaine pellets or "crack" in their car.

Although a crowd of onlookers gathered to witness the arrest on Clay Street, Capt. Thomas Michaud this week described as just not true an article in a Trenton newspaper that reported the incident had sparked racial tension between neighbors and the police. "It never happened," insisted Capt. Michaud.

Ptl. Victor Fasanella had responded to a 6:20 call Thursday evening from a resident in the area, reporting suspicious activity centered around a Chrysler parked on Clay. On arrival, the officer saw three men sitting in a parked white Chrysler and a young woman standing outside talking to the driver.

An investigation by Ptl. Fasanella, joined now by Det. Ralph Terracciano, revealed that the driver of the car had a loaded, .25 caliber automatic pistol in his pocket and a quantity of cash — $325 in small bills — in his possession.

The two passengers were asked to get out of the car, and, as they did so, the officers observed 12 vials of crack alongside the seat near the door. Police then arrested all three suspects.

The driver, Hugh L. Carter, 25, of Trenton, was charged with illegal possession of a handgun, possession of a controlled dangerous substance (crack) and possession of CDS with intent to distribute. Carter has since been released in 10 percent of $10,000 bail.

One passenger, identified as Charles Black, 22, of Trenton was charged with possession of CDS and released in his own recognizance. The second, a 17-year-old juvenile from North Philadelphia, was charged as a juvenile delinquent (possession of CDS) and later released to a family member.

Capt. Michaud acknowledged that a crowd of some 30 to 40 had gathered when police arrested and handcuffed the suspects. The street value of the seized crack vials is estimated at about $240. One thing Capt. Michaud did not deny was the presence of crack in the Borough. "It's all over," he said.

Approximately $900 Stolen From MacLean St. Club

Approximately $900 was stolen during the weekend from the Corinthian Square Club located in the Masonic Temple building on MacLean Street. The money was removed from two cash boxes in a safe which police believe was unlocked.

The intruders entered the building between 2:35 and 9:15 Saturday morning by climbing a fire escape to the second floor where they broke a window to gain access. Once inside, they forced open two locked doors to rooms on the second floor, taking nothing.

From there they went down to the first floor and entered the manager's office, knocking the door completely off its hinges. The safe and cash boxes were in the manager's office.

A South Stanworth Drive apartment was entered last week by a thief who departed with a color television set and VCR, worth a combined $600. Entry was gained through the living room by breaking a single pane of glass in a window, reaching in, and unlocking the window. The intruder left through a rear door.

A second-floor apartment in the 100 block of John Street was entered on succeeding days last week.

Between 7:15 and midnight Thursday, an agile thief first turned over a garbage can to climb a fence to a porch roof to reach a window. After prying open an outside storm window, the intruder broke a pane of glass to reach in and unlock the window. Taken were a clock radio, telephone and $220 cash from a bedroom dresser drawer. Total loss: $380.

The next afternoon, between 4 and 6, Borough police report someone entered a second-floor storage room owned by the apartment dweller by cutting a screen and opening a window. Items inside the storage room had been moved, but nothing was taken.

House Is Ransacked. In the Township, a home on Halsey Street was broken into between 9:30 Friday night and 12:30 in the morning and its interior ransacked.

Taken, according to Chief Anthony Pinelli, were a portable microwave oven, cassette deck, clock radio, cutlery set and engraved pen and pencil sets. Total value of the items was $560.

Entry was gained by prying open a storm window to enter an unlocked window.

The same time — between 8

Continued on Page 8

21 Snow Summonses Issued To Owners of Parked Cars

Township police on Monday issued 21 summonses to owners of cars for failing to remove them from snow-covered roadways. Eighteen of the cars were parked on Alexander Street, two on Birch Avenue, and one on John Street.

The recipients are in violation of a Township ordinance (11-23.5) that requires the removal of parked cars from municipally-owned streets during a snow emergency so the roadways can be plowed. Each is subject to a $25 fine in Township court and towing fees.

Police report that one owner who had his car towed from Alexander Street to Larini's Service Center, 272 Alexander Street, visited the station between 7:30 and 10:09 Monday night and removed his 1980 Datsun without paying the towing charge.

The good news is that there were no accidents reported Monday in either the Township or the Borough.

"Believe it or not, not a single one," said Sgt. Mario Musso, the Township's Traffic Safety Officer. The key, he said, was a lot of businesses and schools being closed. "We didn't have parents taking their kids to school. If you don't have the volume, you don't have accidents."

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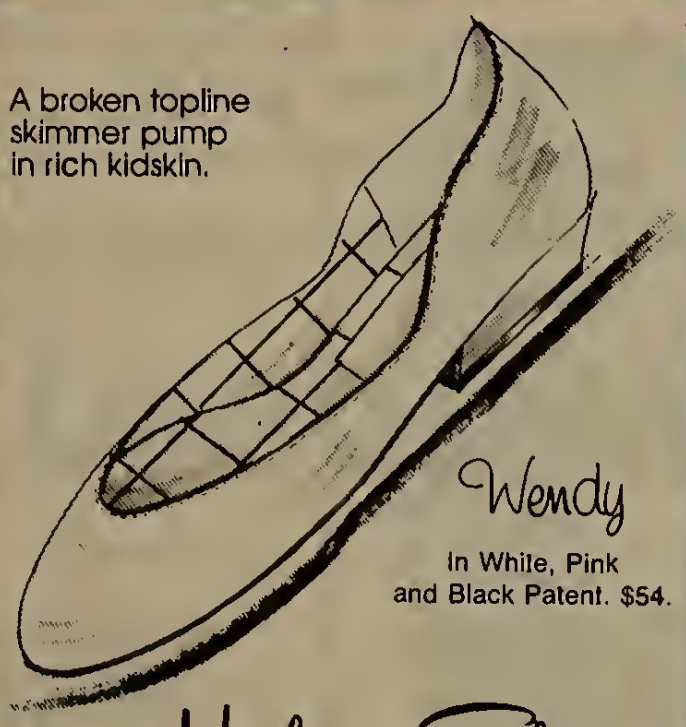

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BALLERINA AT PRINCETON: Katherine Healy, who has just turned 18, has had an astonishing career as a principal dancer and an accomplished ice skater who has also made a movie. She is a freshman at Princeton, and her performance in the Program in Theatre and Dance's annual dance concert this weekend will be in marked contrast to the program's emphasis on modern dance.

Healy

Continued from Page 1

book by the photographer Jill Krementz, called *A Very Young Skater*. But it was ballet that she really loved. She remembers trying to dance "en pointe" all around the living room of her Manhattan apartment until her parents relented and started her on ballet lessons.

Not too long after seeing the film on Nureyev, four-year-old Kathy Healy was pestering her parents to take her to see the great man in person when he came to New York with the National Ballet of Canada's production of *Sleeping Beauty*. "It was not enough to see the ballet," she recalls, "I had to meet him."

———

The first time he passed her at the stage door before the performance, she was too awed to speak. Furious at herself, she insisted on going back the next night, and the night after. Finally, she says, Nureyev noticed this little girl who kept turning up night after night. He looked down at her, shook her hand and spoke a few words. She recalls his "great charisma."

Since then, Miss Healy has danced "several times" on the same program with Nureyev and says he is someone she looks up to and learns from every time she watches him.

———

Her training began with Patricia Wattley, a British dancer trained at the Royal Academy of Dance. Miss Healy completed the Royal Academy's children's syllabus with honors. She also completed the children's division in George Balanchine's School of American Ballet. She danced the lead role of Clara in Balanchine's *Nutcracker* with the New York City Ballet in 1978 and 1979.

She was then coached by Vera Nemtchinova, noted Diaghilev ballerina in the first half of this century, and by David Howard. In 1982, at age 13 she won the Silver Medal at the International Ballet Competition held in Jackson, Miss. Also in 1982, she appeared in *Six Weeks*, in which Mary Tyler Moore and Dudley Moore co-starred and Miss Healy played Miss Moore's daughter, a young ballerina dying of leukemia.

———

By age 17, she had performed at Spoleto, Monte Carlo, Munich and a number of cities in this country. She had appeared on television as a dancer and/or skater in *Alice in Wonderland*, on the Emmy Awards and the Merv Griffin Show, and in documentaries and on children's shows.

Alongside this multi-faceted and active career, Miss Healy was attending school. She graduated last June from St. Ann's School in Brooklyn, a school for the gifted, which she attended all through the primary and secondary grades. She acknowledges that it is "unorthodox" for a ballerina of her accomplishments and training to opt for college rather than joining a ballet company — and in her case she was already a principal dancer with the London Festival Ballet.

———

But she says she "fell in love with Princeton" on one visit and is very happy here. She works out two hours every day in a studio in her Rockefeller College dorm and commutes to New York on weekends to be coached by Floris Alexander. She continues to perform — *Cinderella* with the Eglevsky Ballet last September and "hundreds" of *Nutcrackers* in Chicago in December, as well as ice shows in Denver.

She is taking a full schedule: a course on Rembrandt, advanced placement French, geology, creative writing and an American history course. "Time is very tight," she acknowledges, but she feels lucky to have made many good friends here already. "Princeton has been very helpful," she says.

———

This weekend, Kathy Healy will be dancing at Richardson Auditorium in the annual dance concert by faculty and students in the Program in Theatre and Dance. She will perform selections from the *Don Quixote* pas de deux in a program of modern dance that begins at 8 Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

"She is young, and very gifted," notes Elizabeth Keene of the dance faculty. "A quite thrilling dancer."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Friday evening and 2:20 a.m. Saturday — a second Halsey Street home was entered. Again a storm window on the northwest corner was pried open to allow the intruder to enter though an unlocked interior window.

Taken were items valued at $255, including a mini AM-FM cassette player, 13-inch black and white TV set, portable stereo, telephone and digital clock. The interior was ransacked.

Chief Pinelli reports there were two victims, one as yet unavailable. As a result, police don't know the full extent of what may have been taken.

Ninety dollars in cash was stolen Saturday night from a Linden Lane home, which was entered between 7:20 and 9:30 through a bedroom window that had been pried open. Nothing else was taken.

A Guyot Avenue home was entered between Sunday morning and 12:30 Monday morning, but police believe the intruder may have been frightened off because items were left untouched in plain view. An initial attempt to break a pane of glass in a kitchen window was unsuccessful. The intruder then forced open a second window, police said, with force sufficient to splinter the jamb.

There was an attempted entry Saturday evening at a Jefferson Road home.

The owner told police he heard a noise out on the porch around 8:30, and in checking noticed a small table had fallen over. Checking again at 10:15, he noticed a sliding screen was off its track and a glass-panel door was halfway off its track. Police said pry marks were found on the door.

Thursday evening, as a man was leaving an elevator in a business building on Poor Farm Road, he told police that he saw someone fooling with the lock on the front door. When the suspect realized he had been seen, he fled.

He was described as a white male, 5-8 to 5-10, medium build, wearing a dark coat. Police said he was apparently trying to remove the key lock with a tool when he was observed.

Tax Help Available

Internal Revenue Service-trained volunteers are currently available to assist individuals with their income tax returns.

Under the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and Tax Counseling for the Elderly programs, these volunteers will provide free assistance to the low-income, handicapped and elderly. They will also help other taxpayers with a relatively simple return.

Volunters will be at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. through April 13; at the Public Library Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. through April 9;

At the Rider College Student Center Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. through March 12; and at Quaker Bridge Mall Mondays through Fridays from 1 to 4, Saturdays from 10 to 4, and Sundays from noon to 3 through March 15.

Also, at Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill by appointment.

Former Employee Named In Theft from Gas Station

A former employee, George Ott, 26, of Hamilton Township, has been charged with the theft of $246 last December 29 from the Griggs Corner Amoco service station on Hulfish Street.

Ott was arrested Friday following an investigation by Det. Ralph Terracciano. Issued a complaint summons charging him with theft of cash, Ott is scheduled to appear in Borough court March 18.

In one of two shoplifting arrests, Christine Sickles, 34, of Hamilton Township, has been charged with stealing four bottles of Chanel No. 19 perfume, valued at $265, from Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center. Court date: March 17.

A 17-year-old Lawrenceville girl has been charged with shoplifting a $3 bottle of hair dye Friday from Woolworth's on Nassau Street. When police found a bottle of apple schnapps in her purse, along with the hair dye, they also charged her with possession of an alcoholic beverage. She was later released to her mother.

Marvin C. Porter 3d, 28, of Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, has been charged with defiant trespass after he was found last week loitering in a hallway in Forbes College on the Princeton University campus.

Porter was arrested when an investigation revealed he was also wanted in Ewing Township on a contempt of court warrant. The complaint summons for trespassing was signed by a member of the university's security department.

An habitual trespasser on the university campus, James Tilton, 48, was arrested Thursday and charged with trespassing in a dormitory at 99 Alexander Street.

On Saturday, Tilton was arrested by Township police and charged with criminal trespass and burglary after he was discovered rifling a desk in a room in the Jadwin Physics Building off Washington Road. Police said Tilton was overheard by a professor in another room. The professor, assisted by university security members, pursued and apprehended Tilton.

Tilton, who gave police a 22 Vandeventer Avenue address, was being held in Township jail, pending his scheduled appearance earlier this week in Township court.

Two teenage runaways from the N.J. State Training School for Boys in Skillman were apprehended last week by Township Ptl. John Buszko and returned to the school. Police said one was a resident of Trenton, the other was from Patterson.

The two were standing next to a building on Route 206 at 1:36 in the morning when they saw the officer's patrol car and ran off. They were apprehended a short time later.

Did You Lose These? Earrings Are Ransomed

Was it theft or blackmail?

When a Lytle Street resident returned to her car parked on Lytle last week, she noticed a

Continued on Next Page

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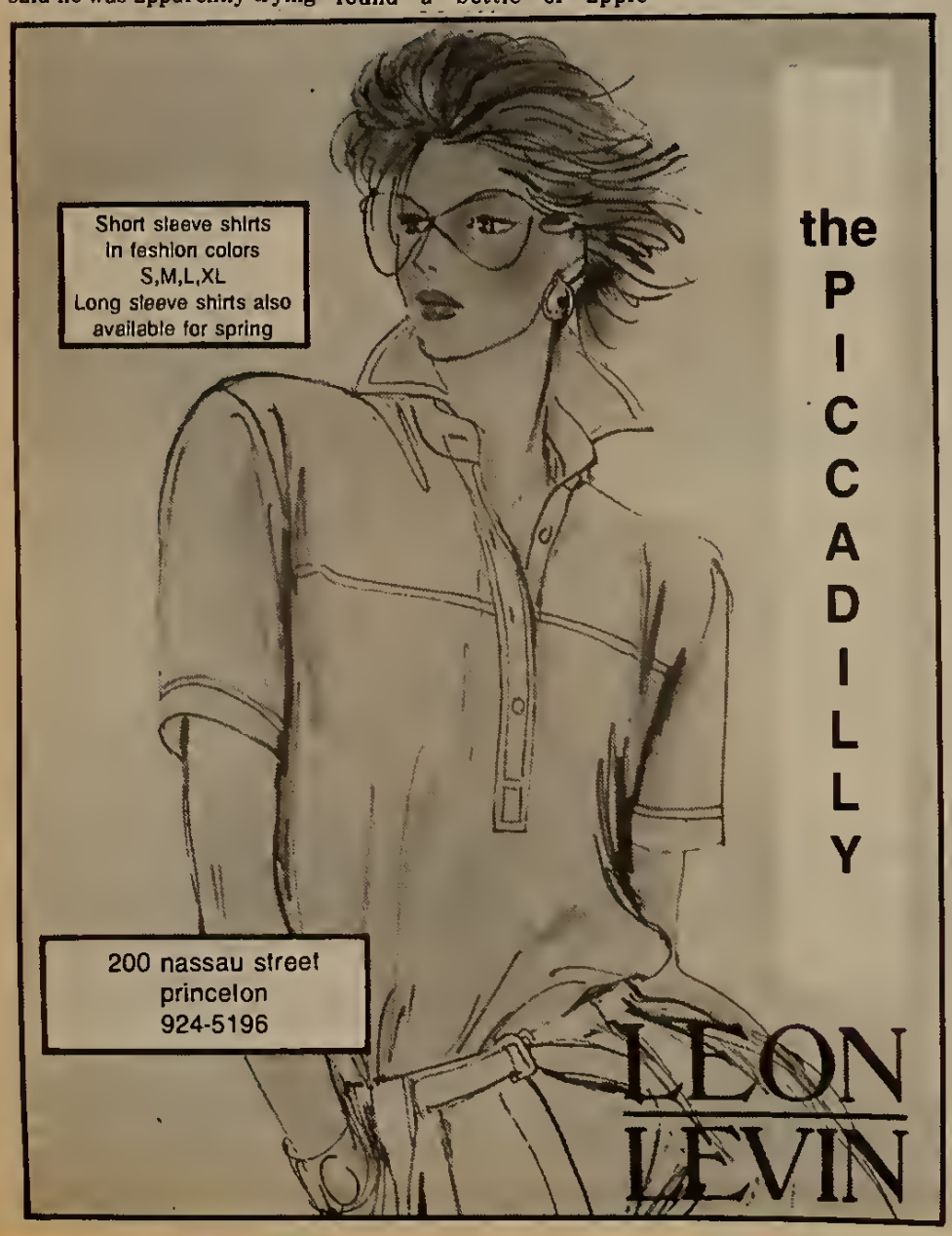

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

$700 pair of gold earrings was missing. As she was pulling from the curb, a man approached and inquired if she had lost anything — waving a pair of earrings at her.

She was told she could have them back — for a price. The victim offered $20, the person accepted and the deal was struck. The victim told police her car had been locked but there was no sign of a forced entry.

A former employee of the Pullman Company, 182 Nassau Street, has been charged for the second time with theft by deception.

According to police, the employee, who had charged numerous items to the firm in the past, charged four calculators and 21 dozen pens, worth a combined $482, at Hinkson's, 82 Nassau, without authorization. The items were charged on December 31, January 5, 9 and 13. The incident was referred to Det. Michael Taylor and charges are pending.

An IBM computer printer, valued at $400, is missing from a room in the Energy Research Building on the Princeton University Campus. It was taken between June and February 10 and reported to police last Wednesday.

Club Thefts. There were a number of thefts of clothing and wallets from university eating clubs on Prospect Avenue.

A student placed her purse on a table in Dial Lodge last week and covered it with her jacket. When she returned, she noticed someone had rifled her purse and stolen her wallet containing $30.

Another student left his university football jacket containing his wallet unattended in a Cottage Club coat room. Returning at 2 Sunday morning, he found the $45 jacket was missing. The wallet, which contained no cash, was later recovered intact in another part of the building, where it had been discarded.

A brown bomber-style leather jacket and a pair of gloves, valued at $215, were stolen from a Tower Club coat room. The victim told police last week that the jacket had been taken between February 8 and 17.

A student's bookbag containing a wallet, calculator and personal cassette player, worth a combined $133, was stolen last week during a 15-minute period from a coat room in the Quadrangle Club. Police said there was no cash in the wallet.

A wallet stolen from a bookbag left in a Cloister Inn coat room was found last week in a snowbank outside the University Store and turned in to a U-Store official. Missing, according to the victim, were $4, a driver's license and credit cards.

A 16-year-old Borough youth left his unlocked bike in a rack outside Dillon Gym Sunday between 2:30 and 3:55. When he returned, his Raleigh BMX, valued at $150, was missing.

During the weekend, a university student locked his bicycle outside Little Hall. At 1:30 Monday afternoon he discovered someone had stolen the rear wheel with its quick release lugs, valued at $100.

Township police report that a boy's Schwinn Predator bicycle, valued at $200, has been stolen from the rear porch of a Red Oak Row home. The bike, reported missing Thursday, was unlocked.

More fortunate was a Monroe Avenue resident whose 1981 Mustang was stolen Thursday night from in front of his house and returned the next day – undamaged. The owner told police that the car had been locked and he has the only set of keys.

Car Stopped on Route 27; Driver Charged with DWI

Robert D. McCarthy Jr., 36, of 44 Morgan Place, has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated.

Mr. McCarthy was stopped at 1:10 Sunday morning on Route 27 between Poe Road and Shady Brook Lane by Ptl. David Cromwell and Ptl. David Leiggi, who were on DWI patrol.

The officers, while traveling in the opposite direction, observed the McCarthy car swerving over the center line.

Taken to police headquarters, Mr. McCarthy was given two Breathalyzer tests, which produced readings of .21 and .20. He was scheduled to receive a first hearing in Township court earlier this week.

NEW LEADERS: PDS senior Scott Miller, left hands over the presidency of Princeton Safe Rides to Alene Pearson, a junior at Princeton High School. Other newly elected officers are, first vice president, Sonya Rudenstine (PHS); second vice president, Julie Nelson (PHS); third vice president, Laird Vielbig (PDS); treasurer, Charles Kirby (PHS); recording secretary, Gregor Clark (PHS), and corresponding secretary, Julie Hamilton (PHS).

More Boys than Girls Born at Medical Center

There were 18 boys and 11 girls born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending February 19.

Sons were born to David and Bernadette Palmer, 405B Butler Avenue; Bruce and Sherry Berman, 15 Sarah Drive, Princeton Junction, both on February 13; Alan and Greta Frohbieter, 9 Emily Court, Robbinsville; John and Allegra Jackson, 809 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton; Eric and Cari Plotkin, 325 William Street, Somerville; Mircea and Cathy Popescu, 5 Parkway Avenue, Plainsboro, all on February 15;

Also to Richard and Linda Grimes, 66 Cartwright Drive, Princeton Junction, February 16; Matthew and Teresa Osterman, 136 D The Orchard, Cranbury; Steven and Patricia Brown, 21 Harris Road; Bertrand and Anne Marie Carissimo, 222B King Street; Martin and Babette Galinak, 411 Bradford Court, Hillsborough; Kevin and Lynn Sweeney, 19 Bedle Street, Belle Mead; Kim and Barbara Bolton, 123 Parker Road South, Plainsboro, all on February 17;

Also to Michael and Diane Cipolla, 25 Beverly Drive, Belle Mead; Philip and Jacqueline Cogan, 158 Summit Trace R, Langhorne, Pa., both on February 18; Stephen and Katherine Kubowitz, G-16 Wynbrook West, Hightstown; Charles and Marina Feuer, 1053 Route 1; and John and Deborah Mor-

Continued on Next Page

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Joseph Henry Lecture

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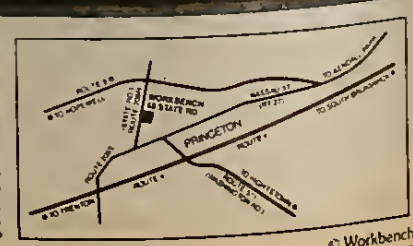

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Continued from Page 10

rison, 54 Bayard Lane, all on February 19.

Daughters were born to Sandy and Maria Procaccini, 5 Lotus Lane, Lawrenceville; Richard and Jaae Cormack, 25 Wilmore Drive, East Windsor; Craig and Bambi Walzer, 5B North Main Street, Cranbury, all on February 14; Edward and Karen Bush, 364 Fetter Avenue, Trenton, February 15; Harris and Rosemary Golden, 43 Longfield Drive, Neshanic Station, February 16;

Also to James and Linda Raywood, 1628 Richmond Avenue, Trenton; Robert and Barbara Blythe, 108 South Main Street, Allentown, both on February 17; Douglas and Ann Blair, 19 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill; Gary and Carol Zdan, 199 Saxxon Street, Neshanic Station; John and Catherine Cross, 1639 Deans Lane, Monmouth Junction; and JoAnn and Marc Portnoy, 5 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro, all on February 19.

HIGH ACHIEVERS: Seven Princeton Day School seniors have been named National Merit Finalists in the 1987 competition for Merit Scholarships. From left are Jessamyn Bagley, Amy Shaw, Jane Podurgill, Allan Kyle, Peter Biro and Jane Lee. Judith Smith is missing from photo.

Students Plan 3-Day Fast As Benefit for Nicaragua

Princeton University students will join students from 50 college campuses across the country in a three-day fast to protest U.S. policy in Nicaragua and to raise money for its people.

Terry Coles, a graduate student of history who is organizing the fast at Princeton, feels that present U.S. policy frustrates the dreams of the Nicaraguan people for peace, independence, and economic security. He maintains that this policy opposes the wishes of the European and Latin American international communities.

"The Contra War has brought an estimated 11,000 deaths as well as untold pain and hardship to the three million of Nicaragua. Fasting is a good way to affirm our support for the Nicaraguan people as well as to raise needed material aid," Coles said.

Sponsors of the fasters will pledge sums of money per hour fasted over the February 27 - March 1 fasting period. Each campus donates the proceeds to a relief organization of its choice. The proceeds from Princeton will go to the Quixote Center, a relief organization which has been sending medical and school supplies to Nicaragua since 1984.

The national fast was organized by National Student Action. The local organizer at Princeton University is the Princeton Area Committee on Latin America, which will host other educational events in conjunction with the fast.

Caring for the Elderly Topic of Six-Week Course

Caring for an elderly parent or spouse can be physically and mentally exhausting. Caregivers need support, encouragement and understanding of the changes that occur in the elderly.

"Issues in Aging for Those Who Care" is a six-part education and discussion group for caregivers. Through this program, participants will come to understand the physical and emotional changes in the aged. Emphasis is on coping hints and skills to help families live more comfortably with an aged relative.

This program is facilitated by trained leaders from the professioaal staff of Princeton Medical Center. The group will discuss such issues as the psychological aspects of aging; chronic illness and behavior changes; sensory loss and communication; living arrangement and decision making; and community resource.

To register for the six-week program, call Princeton Medical Center's Department of Education at 734-4570. There is a $10 registration fee.

The first series will be held each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. from March 4 to April 8 at the Medical Center.

The series will also be offered in conjunction with the Windsor Community Education Department each Saturday morning from 10 to noon from March 14 to April 25 at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

In Lawrence, in conjunction with the Lawrence Division on Aging, the program will be offered at the Lawrence Library on Darrah Lane and Rt. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday evening from April 22 to May 27.

In Jamesburg, the course will be held at the Monroe branch of Princeton Medical Center from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Wednesday, May 6 through June 10.

Pennington School Benefit Marks 150th Anniversary

An Anniversary Auction to benefit The Pennington School will be held on Saturday at the Trenton Country Club.

The evening will begin at 7 with a silent auction, cocktails and hors d'oeuvre and will be followed by a live auction at 8:30.

The ticket price of $25 per person, and all other proceeds, will support the 150th Anniversary of The Pennington School.

"Since 1838 when The Pennington School was founded, it has graduated almost 4,000 students, virtually all of whom have gone on to college," said Dr. G. Donald Miller, headmaster. "This 150th Anniversary Auction is a celebration of the School's role in their success."

Among the many items to be auctioned off will be vacations in Aruba, Florida, Vermont, North Carolina, and the New Jersey shore, antiques, Boehm and Cybis porcelain, tickets to theatre and sports events, works of art, and fine apparel.

The Pennington School is an independent, co-educational, college-preparatory, boarding and day school, grades 7-12.

New Adult Leadership For Safe Rides Program

Steve Levin, JoAnn Carchman, Dorothy Baum and Susan Gordon are the four new adult leaders of Princeton Safe Rides. They replace Loy Ann Carrington and Polly Miller, who have stepped down after six years of guiding the program.

Princeton Safe Rides was begun in 1981 by students from Princeton Day School, Princeton High School and The Hun School, under the guidance of the Explorers Division of the

Continued on Next Page

GOP Seeks Candidates

The Princeton Borough Republican Party invites anyone interested in being a candidate for Borough political positions to talk with them. Call Kathy Bagley, 921-1246 or write R.A.P., Box 381, Princeton 08542.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Boy Scouts of America, Ms. Carrington, and Ms. Miller.

Safe Rides is a primarily student-run volunteer program that gives free and confidential rides home to any student who is not in a condition to drive safely, or who does not wish to be a passenger in such a situation.

For additional information about the program, call President Alene Pearson at 924-8909 or one of the adult leaders: Mr. Levin, 683-1150; Ms. Carchman, 452-3762; Ms. Baum, 924-6317; or Ms. Gordon, 921-6599.

Stoolmacher Announces For Mercer Freeholder

Irwin S. Stoolmacher of West Windsor has become the first Democrat to seek his party's 1987 nomination for Mercer County freeholder.

If he wins the Democratic primary in June, Mr. Stoolmacher, 40, will be one of two Democrats to face Republican freeholder incumbents Robert D. Prunetti and Paul R. Kramer, of Hamilton, on the November 3 general election ballot.

Mr. Stoolmacher and former freeholder Shirley K. Turner of Lawrence have received the endorsement of a majority of Mercer's Democratic municipal committee chairmen, according to Democratic County Committee Chairman G. Dallas Dixon.

The candidate, formerly on the staff of former Governor Richard J. Hughes and former chief business administrator of the Jersey City school system, is a Princeton-based marketing consultant.

Fashion Show Planned By Day School Parents

The Parents Association of

Irwin Stoolmacher

Princeton Day School is sponsoring a Family Brunch and Fashion Show at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Carnegie Center, on Sunday, March 8, at 1 p.m. A buffet brunch will be followed by modeling of spring fashions by PDS students and faculty.

The stores providing clothing are Alan Royce (men's wear), Benetton (women's and men's wear), Country Kids (children's wear), Freestyle (teen casual clothing), and Merrick's on Moore (women's clothing).

Tickets are $27.50 for adults and $20 for children under 12. Reservations can be made by calling 924-6700, ext. 219. Tickets will be distributed at the door on the day of the fashion show.

Committee members are Mrs. Sheldon S. Berkman, Mrs. Larry J. French, Mrs. Jay I. Goldfarb, Mrs. Charles A. Gray, Mrs. Michael E. Hollander, Mrs. Richard A. Ragsdale, Mrs. Safford P. Sweatt II, Mrs. Ronald L. Warren. Co-chairmen are Mrs. George Eckardt and Mrs. J. Burt Totaro.

Wide Variety of Classes Set by YWCA for Spring

Registration for the Princeton YWCA spring session is under way. The new mail-in option began this week and an in-person registration will be held Saturday from 9 to 11 when program staff and volunteers will be available to answer questions and receive registration.

The spring brochure describes courses in the adult and youth departments, aquatics, gymnastics, dance and fitness. Most spring classes run from March 16 through June 5.

The Adult Department offers courses in gardening, business, personal growth, and other areas of interest. Elizabeth Trimble, horticulturalist at Drumthwacket, will lead a study of basic gardening, and Jill Weatherill invites participants to her Princeton garden for five lessons in perennial gardening. On March 24, the Duke Garden trip takes visitors to see displays of plants and flowers in the conservatory as well as early spring bulbs outdoors.

Women's financial concerns are explored in courses on financial planning and investing. Personal growth is fostered in courses on assertiveness training, confidence building, and better speech communication. The Princeton Writer's Center continues writing workshops in cooperation with the YWCA. Other offerings for adults include classes in personal appearance, book discussion, language and music.

TWIN (Tribute to Women and Industry) offers many career-oriented programs. Spring series survey the world of sales and help women starting, changing or advancing their careers.

The YWCA Artisans Guild promotes the creation and use of artistic handwork through a consignor's shop, working sessions, classes and special events. The award-winning film *Quilts in Women's Lives, Six Portraits* will be shown on Thursday, March 19, at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., including quilt show and talk by Marjorie Kerr, historian and museum curator. This spring, the Artisans Guild has many handwork classes including three levels of basketry workshops.

In the youth department, preschoolers may join parents in the park for outdoor play and discover spring in the woodlands. Courses in creative movement, cooking, science, arts and crafts as well as the Toddler Fun Club help preschoolers develop interests and provide interaction with other children. Grade schoolers can add to their German, French, Spanish and algebra skills.

A new course, Exploring Architecture, provides an opportunity for youngsters to design and build realistic models using a variety of materials.

The After-School program, for K-8 grades, provides transportation from area schools and offers a diverse program of activities including swimming, field trips and homework time.

The YWCA continues a full program in aquatics, gymnastics and fitness. Aquatics highlights multi-level National Red Cross instruction for youth and adults. Water exercise is featured in water aerobics classes, in Water Exercise Special for senior citizens and non-swimmers, and in arthritis and rehabilitation swim therapy.

Gymnastics classes progress from babies and toddlers in the "Creepy Crawly" class through many levels of ability. There is now extended class time for advanced beginners and intermediates, and an advanced training class in preparation for the YWCA gymnastics team. New this spring is Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics that teaches choreographed dance routines using hand apparatus such as hoops, ropes and ribbons.

The spring fitness program offers many outdoor activities: canoeing, backpacking, biking, hiking and jogging. Aerobics, exercise, and specialty exercise programs are scheduled throughout the day. Specialty exercise includes aikido, karate, tai chi, and pre- and post-natal exercise. Dance classes continue in jazz, country western and many levels of ballet.

The Food for Thought and Body, luncheon seminars targeting health concerns, will be

Continued on Page 16

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Enjoy a delicious meal for only $5.75 per person.
Brunch is served from 9:00 till 1:00.
Menu will vary weekly.
You'll love our homemade breads and muffins, and delight in our gourmet coffees!
Reservations Accepted.
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Store-Baked, All Natural
TURKEY BREAST
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Homemade Fresh Red Clam Sauce
$3.99/pint
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Fresh Florida Bluefish Filet
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless • Sirloin Tip • Beef Round • Top Round
Beef Roast $1.69 lb. USDA CHOICE

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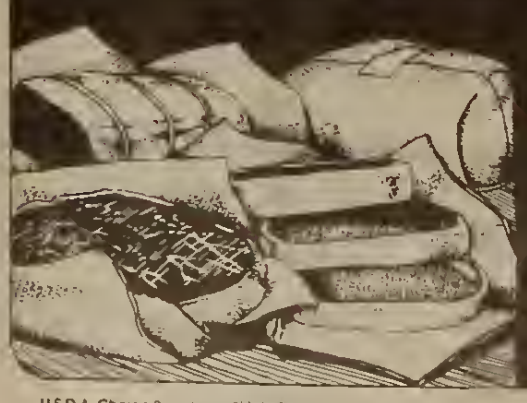

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless • Sirloin Tip • Beef Round • Top Round • Round for Swissing
Beef Steaks USDA CHOICE lb. $2.49

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Beef Tenderloin USDA CHOICE lb. $3.79

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Chicken Leg A lb. 59¢

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Drumsticks	A	lb. 79¢
Wings	A	lb. 89¢
Drumettes	A	lb. 99¢
Boneless Sliced Tenderloins Turkey Cutlets	A	lb. $3.49

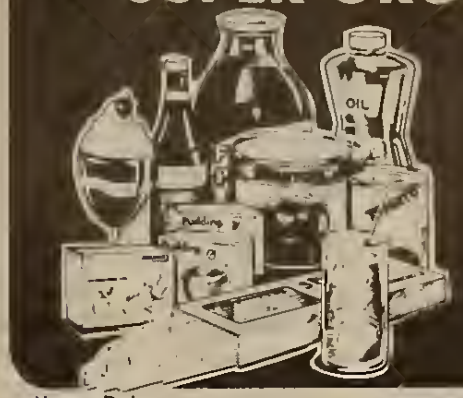
Pure Pork, Hot or Sweet
Italian Style Sausage lb. $1.79

Fresh Pork Breakfast
Sausage Links lb. $1.99

Fresh Pure Pork Luganega French Style
Sausage lb. $2.19

Turkey Store, 95% Lean, Tray Pack
Ground Turkey lb. $1.99

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Sprite Reg. & Diet Diet Coke, Tab or
Coca Cola 2 liter btl. 99¢

Coffee, Except Decaf.
Chock Full O Nuts 16 oz. can $2.39

Chicken of the Sea In Oil or Water
Chunk Light Tuna 6.5 oz. can 59¢

Heavy Duty **Wisk Detergent**	64 oz. cont.	$2.99
Soap **S.O.S. Pads**	18 ct. pkg.	99¢
Contadino **Tomato Paste**	12 oz. can	69¢
Auto Dish Regular or Lemon **Palmolive Liquid**	65 oz. btl.	$2.99
Bathroom Tissue **White Cloud**	4 rolls in pkg.	$1.19
Concentrated Laundry **All Detergent**	20 lb. pkg.	$9.99
Dish Liquid **Sunlight Detergent**	22 oz. cont.	99¢
Trash **Hefty Bags**	20 ct. pkg.	$2.19
Broadcast **Corned Beef Hash**	15½ oz. can	$1.29
Heinz **Cocktail Sauce**	12 oz. btl.	99¢
Brix Pk. Assorted Varieties **Ocean Spray Drinks**	25.35 oz. pkg. of 3	99¢
Chicken, Wheat or Rice Pilaf **Near East Rice Mix**	7 oz. pkg.	89¢
6 pack **Sunmaid Raisins**	9 oz. pkg.	99¢
Cat Food **Purina Cat Chow**	22 oz. pkg.	$1.19
Duraflame Giant **Fire Log**	6 lb. log	$1.99

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported From England Bite Size Table Water **Carr's Crackers**	4½ oz. pkg.	$1.19
Imported From France Natural Sparkling Mineral **Perrier Water**	32 oz. btl.	79¢
Imported From Hungary Strawberry, Raspberry, Apricot and Cherry **Baron Pure Jam's**	2 lb. jar	$1.19
Snack Bread	4.4 oz. pkg.	75¢

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Minute Maid Regular or Country **Orange Juice**	½ gal. cont.	$1.49
Quarters, Regular, Unsalted or Light **Fleischmanns Margarine**	lb. pkg.	99¢
Yellow or White **Dormans Singles**	12 oz. pkg.	$1.39
Foodtown 100% Pure **Orange Juice**	½ gal. cont.	$1.29
Plain Yogurt **La Yogurt**	32 oz. cont.	$1.29
Flour **Mission Tortillas**	12.5 oz. pkg.	79¢
Topping **Reddi Wip**	7 oz. cont.	$1.39
Dormans **Baby Muenster**	8 oz. pkg.	$1.49
Garden Vegetable or Garlic & Herb **Rondele Spread**	4 oz. cont.	$1.59

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown **English Muffins**	24 oz. pkg. of 12	79¢
Foodtown **Dessert Cups**	5 oz. pkg. of 6	69¢
Foodtown **Hot Cross Buns**	13 oz. pkg.	$1.79
Specialty: Plain **Angel Food Cake**	12 oz. pkg.	$1.39

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh Genuine Skin On New England **Haddock Fillet**	lb.	$4.99
Imitation Made with Real Crab **Crabmeat Salad Mix**	lb.	$3.99
Fresh Large **Sea Scallops**	lb.	$9.99
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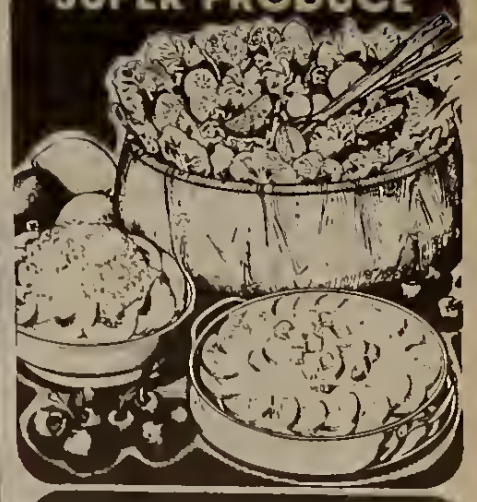
Foodtown **Orange Juice**	12 oz. can	$1.09
Plain, Egg, Onion or Cinnamon/Raisin **Sara Lee Bagels**	12 oz. pkg.	79¢
Foodtown Soup Mix **Vegetables**	16 oz. pkg.	89¢
Penobscot Baked **Potato Skins**	10 oz. pkg.	89¢
Cooked **Sau Sea Shrimp**	5 oz. pkg.	$1.69
Red **Hawaiian Punch**	12 oz. can	79¢
Birds Eye **Cauliflower**	10 oz. pkg.	79¢
Birds Eye Cut or French **Green Beans**	9 oz. pkg.	69¢

SUPER PRODUCE



California 24 Size
Iceberg Lettuce 49¢ head

California 14 Size **Fresh Broccoli**	each	89¢
Florida **Carrots**	2 lb. bag	69¢
Washington State **Red Delicious Apples**	lb.	79¢
California 40 Size **Avocados**	each	39¢
California 39 Size **Kiwi Fruit**	each	39¢
Imported 6 Size **Honeydews**	each	$1.79
Northwest 120 Size **Anjou Pears**	lb.	79¢
California 165 Size **Sunkist Lemons**	6 for	99¢
Controlled Atmosphere Eastern **McIntosh Apples**	3 lb. bag	$1.49
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California Green or Red **Leaf Lettuce**	lb.	89¢
Fresh **Spinach**	10 oz. pkg.	99¢

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Sliced to Order
Virginia Ham ½ lb. $1.99

Cuts, Sliced to Order **Austrian Alps Swiss**	½ lb.	$1.79
Sliced to Order **Swift Hard Salami**	½ lb.	$1.99
Hormel Dilusso, Sliced to Order **Genoa Salami**	½ lb.	$2.79
Sliced to Order, Braunschweiger or **Schickhaus Bologna**	½ lb.	$1.29
Domestic Slicing **Aurrichio Provolone**	½ lb.	$1.89
Carando Alpina, Sliced to Order **Hot Ham**	½ lb.	$2.29
Freshly Made German Potato or **Egg & Potato Salad**	lb.	79¢
Homestyle **Rice Pudding**	lb.	99¢
Sidari's Marinated Mushroom or **Artichoke Salad**	½ lb.	$1.69
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Sliced **Schickhaus Bacon**	lb. pkg.	$1.79
Sliced Beef or Meat **Oscar Mayer Bologna**	8 oz. pkg.	$1.19
Hebrew National Franks	lb. pkg.	$2.99

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CHOCK FULL O NUTS COFFEE

16 oz. can $1.19

WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Feb. 23 and Feb. 28, 1987. No. 4

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lb. pkg. 59¢

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Sliced

SCHICKHAUS BACON

lb. pkg. $1.59

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Prices Effective Monday, Feb. 23 thru Saturday, Feb. 28, 1987. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Mtn. Lakes Not to Blame For Township Tax Rise

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mssrs. Hosford and Slaby, in their February 17 letter to the Editor, seem to be blaming the proposed tax increase in the Township's 1987 Budget on the purchase of the Mountain Lakes property.

In fact, the 1986 purchase of 69 acres was paid for by private contributions, not tax dollars. In 1987, the expense of acquiring the house and remaining 6.7 acres may well be fully covered by a Greenacres grant of $575,000 (which has been approved by the state) and revenues from leasing the house to appropriate non-profit groups (which can be used to make payments on an approved Greenacres loan at 2% interest).

Discussions about leasing are already underway with some of the state/national conservation organizations mentioned by Hosford and Sloby, and there are other ways the house can be used to make or save money for the Township.

The figure mentioned by Mssrs. Hosford and Slaby as the cost of repairing the dams is an estimate, and probably a high one. Investigations are underway now to reduce the cost by obtaining engineering and technical assistance from various agencies. Private fundraising also continues.

Some confusion about the financial impact of this project has doubtless been created because monies paid out by the Township must be shown in the budget, even if they are later reimbursed. The real reasons for the projected 1987 tax increase are related to development and growth in the Township, not the preservation of open space.

These included the need for more police officers and firefighting equipment, salary adjustments (workers expect and can command more in a more urban area), fixing heavily-used roads and rehabilitation of an overloaded and overburdened sewer system.

As population grows and more municipal employees are required, the Township must hire more support staff, finance employee benefits, buy or rent more office space, and generally spend more money. New York City does not have its own income tax because of lots of open space, but because of the costs associated with concentration of population.

Mssrs. Hosford and Slaby ask the right question: Why, with all the new construction of office buildings and "high-priced houses," is it necessary to raise taxes? The answer is, that costs associated with development (including traffic and crime-related costs, which they mention) always outstrip the new tax ratables. The title of a study of public land acquisition on Long Island says it: *The Best Buy Is Open Spoce.*

ROSEMARY M. BLAIR
Chairman
LAWRENCE N. KERR
President
Friends of Princeton
Open Space

Olden House Suffering From Neglect by State

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I find it disturbing that our Governor, in light of his recent media blitz extolling the virtues of New Jersey, would allow one of these treasures to lie derelict in his own front yard. Boarded up and fenced off from the general public, this small building, known as the Olden House, is historically of greater importance than the Governor's official residence.

Aside from being one of the few remaining substantially unaltered examples of a mid-18th century farmhouse, it also sheltered many of the wounded from the Battle of Princeton. On its original site (it has been moved twice) the occupants of this house were able to watch the early stages of the battle taking place only a few hundred yards away.

If the Governor (i.e. the State) is not interested in preserving a little piece of history (perhaps it interferes with the view of Drumthwacket), then maybe it should be removed to a more suitable location.

Personally, I would very much like to see it relocated to the site once occupied by the William Clark House. Not only does this site make the structure more accessible to the public, but it would also benefit the entire battlefield by making it look more like it did during the Revolution and the January of 1777.

Certainly this small part of our heritage deserves better than the neglect it is receiving on its present site. Perhaps our Governor and the Department of Tourism should think about changing their motto to "New Jersey and Who?" Do you know anyone who would come here to see a historic pile of rotting wood hidden behind a fence? I don't.

JONATHAN E. GLAS
31 Greenbriar Row

Farewell, Herk

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The art world lost a friend last week. Herk Van Tangeren was the driving force at the Johnson Atelier, leading the resurrection of bronze sculpture as a major art form in this country.

J. Seward Johnson Jr. unlocked the gates of the art casting industry. Herk shared all the secrets. Scores of artists were directly affected by his talented efforts. His guidance and friendship encouraged hundreds of apprentices and co-workers who came from countries all over the world, and now he has passed from our lives.

He may have worked in front of fires as hot as the flames of the underworld. But the frozen images he left because of those fires are passes guaranteeing a position in a higher domain.

Farewell, Herk.

JERRY GILDAR
Coppermine Road

Postmen of Yesteryear Not Deterred by Snows

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I find it difficult to understand why the Princeton Post Office made no attempt to deliver residential mail on Monday, the day after our most recent snow. On that same day their competitor, the United Parcel Service, made deliveries throughout the day.

On Monday there was prompt and effective snow removal by Township and Borough crews. Whatever happened to the postmen of old: "Not snow, no, oor rain, nor heat, nor night keeps them from accomplishing their appointed courses with all speed." (Herodotus)?

THEODORE DAVIDSON
109 Poe Road

Events for Middle School Exciting Experiences

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A series of wonderful events for Princeton's middle school students was initiated by the Youth Concerns Committee of the Council of Community Services: three skating parties at the Princeton Day School skating rink and the All City Dance at John Witherspoon Middle School. It was an exciting and moving experience to see the students of the different schools have fun together. Their behavior was exemplary.

We want to express our appreciation to Ms. Mary Williams, principal of PDS Middle School and Mr. Bill Johnson, principal of JWMS for hosting these events at their respective schools. We are especially grateful for the time they gave to personal supervision of the festivities. Their enthusiasm was contagious.

We would also like to thank Bob Copelaod, assistant principal at JWMS, the parents who chaperoned, Detective Renn Kaminsky, Tony Proccacini of PDS, and Frankie Petrone and Buster Harmon of JWMS. These people worked selflessly to make the events fun and safe for our children.

Anna Rosa Kohn
Carol Brandt
Ruth Bronzan
Sandy Godfrey
Beth Healey
Ellen Levine
George Luke
Priscilla Snow Algava
JWMS-PTO Executive Board

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, February 26

3:30 p.m.: Musical program for pre-school, "If the Coats Fit," with Ian (Winter) Coats; Public Library. Free tickets required.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: YWCA TWIN workshop, "Career Change and Transferring Skills," Janice E. McGinty, manager of Direct Response Operations-East for IBM; YM-YWCA building.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Little Ham, The Numbers Musical," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Dance Concert by students in Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, February 27

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports; volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," Pennington Players; Arts Council Building. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: "Tintypes," musical revue, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert available one hour before curtain.

8 p.m.: Musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council.

9 p.m-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, February 28

9-11 a.m.: Registration for YWCA spring classes; YM-YWCA building.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Beginning of maple sugaring season; Howell Farm, Hopewell Township.

10-11:30 a.m.: Winter Discovery program for children 8-12 on detecting animals by reading their tracks; Terhune Orchards. Led by Caterine Ferland, naturalist.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, February 26: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations to the Methodist Luncheon on Saturday, cal 921-7928. Anyone Welcome.

Friday, February 27: 9:30 a.m.: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with Insurance Forms, etc.).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, February 28: 12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, March 1: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA - $2 members ($3 non-members).

Monday, March 2: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Caregivers Clinic; Jewish Center.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

1-4 p.m.: Tax Assistance (Free); Senior Resource Center (Call for an appointment at 924-7108).

Tuesday, March 3: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center - Famous Biographies - (Fee $20) - Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, March 4: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church, 737-9063.

2-3 p.m.: Health Screening; Senior Resource Center.

7-9 p.m.: Issues in Aging - Seminar - Princeton Medical Center. To register, 734-4570.

Thursday, March 5: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

7:30-9 p.m.: Alzheimer's Support Group; Dorothea House, 292-4748.

Sunday, March 1

3 p.m.: Baroque concert, Judith Linsenberg, Jane McKinley, Mary Anne Ballard; Richardson Auditorium. Free.

Monday, March 2

7:30 p.m.: Concert by Wu Wenguang, qin player; 202 Jones Hall, Princeton University.

8-10 p.m.: Lecture, "Current Views on the Strategic Defense Initiative," introduced by Richard Plano, Rutgers University; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, March 3

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Henri Matisse: The Early Years," Jacqueline Meisel, Docent Association; 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton University.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Public lecture in series on catastrophes, "Krakatau 1883: The Volcanic Eruption and Its Effects," Tom Simkin, curator of petrology and volcanology, U.S. National Museum; Woodrow Wilson School.

Wednesday, March 4

2-3 p.m.: Blood pressure screening and distribution of Hemocult slides; Senior Resource Center.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, March 5

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 6

Noon-1 p.m.: Church Women United service to celebrate 100 years of the World Day of Prayer; All Saints' Church.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "Tintypes," musical review, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 8, with dessert available one hour before curtain.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," Pennington Players; Arts Council Building. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Wagner, Saint-Saens, and Brahms. Free. Also on Saturday.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, March 7

10-11:30 a.m.: Winter Discovery Program for children 8-12 on insects, reptiles and water creatures in winter; Terhune Orchards. Led by Caterine Ferland.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Weiss-Hamilton. Jennifer Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Weiss, 348 Grandview Road, Skillman, to Bruce A. Hamilton, son of Patricia Hamilton of Chicago, Ill., and Joseph C. Hamilton of Northbrook, Ill.

Miss Weiss, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, received a law degree from the University of Virginia School of Law. She is an associate with the law firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed and Gesmer in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Hamilton graduated from Tulane University and received a law degree from the University of Virginia School of Law. He will be an associate with the law firm of Burns and Levinson in Boston.

A July wedding is planned.

Hagen-Root. Molly Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hagen of Hillsboro, Ohio, to Michael Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Root, Fairview Road, Skillman.

Lt. Hagen graduated from Hillsboro High School and the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. She is undergoing helicopter flight training at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Lt. Root is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He is stationed with the Infantry at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The wedding will take place April 25 in Hillsboro, Ohio.

Merriman-Robinson. Frances F. Merriman, daughter of Mrs. Max W. Greene of Berwyn, Pa. and the late Michael A. Merriman, to Michael E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Robinson of Princeton Junction.

Miss Merriman is a graduate of Conestoga High School and the University of Massachusetts. She is an assistant buyer for the R.H. Macy Corporation.

Mr. Robinson, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the University of Massachusetts, is a member of the faculty of Newark Academy in Livingston.

An October wedding is planned.

Bertha-Magid. Gail D. Bertha, daughter of Mrs. Albert Bertha of Piscataway, to James P. Magid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magid, 132 Sayre Drive.

Miss Bertha, a graduate of Upsala College, is advertising director for Celwave RF, Inc., of Marlboro.

Mr. Magid, a graduate of Elmira College, is vice president of Flitt-Magid Incorporated in Princeton.

A May 30 wedding is planned.

Lindefjeld-Greeley. Kristin E. Lindefjeld, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ole A. Lindefjeld of Rumson, to Sean M. Greeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Greeley Jr., Fairview Road, Skillman.

Miss Lindefjeld, a graduate of Monmouth College, will complete her master's degree in teaching in May. She also attended the University of Oslo, Norway.

Mr. Greeley received a bachelor's in business administration from Monmouth College. He is currently an account executive for U.S. Trust Company in New York.

A June wedding is planned.

Sowers-Picone. Patricia Sowers of Skillman to Robert Picone of Skillman.

Miss Sowers is corporate credit manager at Mideast Aluminum Industries in Dayton. Mr. Picone is the owner of Robert Picone Advertising, Skillman.

A May wedding is planned.

Weddings

La Placa-Venanzi. Catherine Venanzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gino Venanzi of Trenton, to Anthony F. La Placa Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. La Placa, 12 Hamilton Avenue; at St. Joachim Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Anthony Capitani officiating.

Mrs. La Placa, a graduate of Villa Victoria Academy, attended Georgian Court College and Trenton State College. She received a master's degree in special education and is a learning disabilities teacher/consultant in the Trenton school system.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School and the Tulane School of Architecture, is an architectural associate with I.P.A. Architects and Planners in Trenton.

The couple are living in Trenton.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

presented by representatives from the YWCA, Princeton Medical Center and professionals in the community.

Other continuing programs at the YWCA include A Women's Support Group, Interim Homes for teenagers in crisis at home, Saturday Spotlight for educable mentally retarded teens, the Breast Cancer Resource Center, and the Dying and Grieving Hotline.

For further information, visit the YWCA at Paul Robeson Place, or call 924-5571.

Career Change Workshop Sponsored by the YWCA

The TWIN program of the Princeton YWCA will open its spring workshop series on Thursday at 7:30 with a workshop entitled Career Change and Transferring Skills. Janice E. McGinty, 1986 TWIN honoree, will lead the session.

Ms. McGinty is the senior manager of one of IBM's two direct-response centers. She is responsible for the management team and employees who handle customer orders and inquiries.

The informal workshop is designed for women starting, changing, or advancing in their careers. Participants will be encouraged to explore and assess their work skills. Ms. McGinty will also focus on the effects of career change on one's personal life.

The fee is $5 for YWCA members and $6 for non-members. Childcare is provided free of charge. No advance registration is required.

Breast Cancer Victims To Form Support Group

Breast cancer patients are invited to a Breast Cancer Support Group sponsored by the YWCA. The group will meet Thursday evening from 7 to 8:15 p.m. beginning this Thursday for six weeeks.

Under the guidance of oncology nurse Terri Maxwell of Princeton Medical Center, the group will provide women at any stage in their struggle with breast cancer with a forum in which to express hopes and concerns.

Sponsored by the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA, the group will meet at Bramwell House, second floor. Bramwell House, adjacent to the YM-YWCA facility, can be entered via the Paul Robeson Place parking lot.

Pre-registration is necessary and a current YWCA membership is required. The fee for the six-week program is $30; YWCA regular membership is $20 and $14 for senior citizens.

For further information, call Ginny Hendrickson, coordinator, Breast Cancer Resource Center at 924-5571, extension 55, of 924-7610.

Mardi Gras Party Set By Folk Dance Group

The Princeton Folk Dance Group will hold its annual Mardi Gras party on Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 in the multi-purpose room of Riverside School.

The party will be a costume affair, with international dancing, for dancers of all ages. Everyone is invited to bring food to share. Beginners are welcome. There is free instruction and no partner is needed.

For more information, call 683-9071 or 201-359-0853.

Continued on Next Page

Health Screening Set

A free blood pressure and calo-rectal cancer screening will be conducted Wednesday March 4, from 2-4, at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle.

This screening is sponsored by the Home Care Department of Princeton Medical Center and the Regional Health Commission.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Editorial Assistance Set By Scholars and Writers

The Princeton Research Forum, an organization of 70 independent scholars and writers, has formed a new division known as PRF Editorial Associates.

PRF Editorial Associates offers professional assistance to area businesses and individuals in the preparatioo, writing and editing of reports, proposals, newsletters, manuscripts and manuals. About one third of PRF's membership is active in this new business venture.

PRF Editorial Associates, which has already completed its first assignments, can call upon a staff of freelancers knowledgeable in chemistry, computers, economics, education, the humanities and social sciences. The organization will follow a project from planning to printing, or supply a writer or editor at any stage.

To meet deadlines and to insure linguistic and technical accuracy — two high priorities — the group assigns to a project as many editors or writers as is necessary. It also offers a research service and translation from more than 20 languages.

The diversity of expertise within Editorial Associates is discernible in the group's two directors, to whom all initial inquiries should be addressed. Larissa Onyshkevych of Lawrenceville is a science and technical writer and editor, who holds a Ph.D. in modern Ukrainian drama; her co-director Dr. Murray Reich, a Princeton resident, is a chemical consultant, a gerontologist and the editor of a computer newsletter.

Last year they organized "Editing and Publishing," a day-long conference sponsored by Princeton Research Forum at the Institute of Advanced Study. The conference acquainted scholars with the latest developments in publishing and put forward suggestions for effective manuscript editing.

PRF Editorial Associates accepts projects from educational, corporate and business institutions, as well as from individuals. For further information, write PRF Editorial Associates, P.O. Box 497, Princeton 08542, or call 883-2470.

Special Lecture Planned By Women's Coalition

The Women's Coalition will celebrate International Women's Day on Sunday, March 8, with a talk by Ingrid Reed about her visits with entrepreneurial women in the developing areas of Argentina, India, Indonesia, Singapore and the Philippines.

The talk will be held at 2 in Bowl 5 of the Woodrow Wilson School. It will focus on the goals of access to health care, education and economic security through gainful employment which are shared by women around the world.

Mrs. Reed is the assistant dean for planning and administration at the Woodrow Wilson School. A Kellogg Foundation Fellowship grant provided the opportunity for her to attend the United Nations closing conference on the Decade of Women in Nairobi, Kenya, in 1985. She made subsequent trips to the home countries of some of the delegates in the summer of 1986.

For information call 895-0848.

Career Day Scheduled By Architectural Firm

The Hillier Group will hold its annual career day on Saturday, March 7, from 9 to 4 at the firm's headquarters off Alexander Road.

Open to area high school students and their parents, the day will include an introduction to the field of architecture, a tour of the building, individual counseling sessions with practicing professionals, and an opportunity for students to meet with representatives of leading universities and colleges.

Interested students should contact Katherine Watts or Cynthia Steward in the public relations office of The Hillier Group at 452-8888 for appointment times, which will be scheduled on the hour and half-hour throughout the day. The program will begin with an informal talk and slide show with the firm's founder and chief executive officer, J. Robert Hillier, and the firm's director of design, Alan Chimacoff.

A tour of the building will follow, concluding with individual counseling sessions with members of the staff, if students wish. Representatives from Princeton University, Cornell University, Smith College, Carnegie Mellon University, Temple University, Pratt Institute, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Roger Williams College, New York Institute of Technology, Beaver College, Notre Dame University, and Mercer County Community College will be available throughout the day to meet with parents and students.

Week of Events Marks Women's History Month

The Rider College Women's Center will sponsor a week of events to celebrate Women's History Month in March.

On Monday, March 9, there will be a colloquium, "Women's Voices/Women's Choice," from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Fireside Lounge. Later in the day at 7:30 p.m. there will be a presentation of the Rider Woman of the Year Award, also in Fireside Lounge.

On Wednesday, March 11, a film, *Killing Us Softly*, will be shown at noon in Room 113 of the Student Center. The film is about women's images in advertising and its effect on women's lives. That evening, from 5 to 7, there will be a Women's History Month reception honoring the diverse contributions of New Jersey women. Winners of the "Women of Worth" essay competition will be introduced.

Events on Thursday, March 12, will include a film, *Quilts in Women's Lives* from noon to 2 p.m. in Student Center; The Book Gallery, a display of books about and by women, from 11 to 5 in the Student Center lobby; and a reception and discussion from 5 to 8 p.m. for Judith Brodsky, whose etchings and lithographs are on display in the Student Center Art Gallery. These events are free and open to the public.

NEW VENTURE: Frances Hutner, left, president of Princeton Research Forum, has announced the formation of PRF Editorial Associates, which will be co-directed by Larissa Onyshkevych and Murray Reich. The Associates will provide editorial and writing assistance to business and individuals on a wide variety of topics.

Lecture Will Discuss Ways to Reduce Stress

Les Fehmi will deliver a talk entitled "A Drugless Approach to Stress Reduction," on Wednesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Behavioral

Continued on Next Page

Anna Marie Folmer, R.N.; M.Ed.
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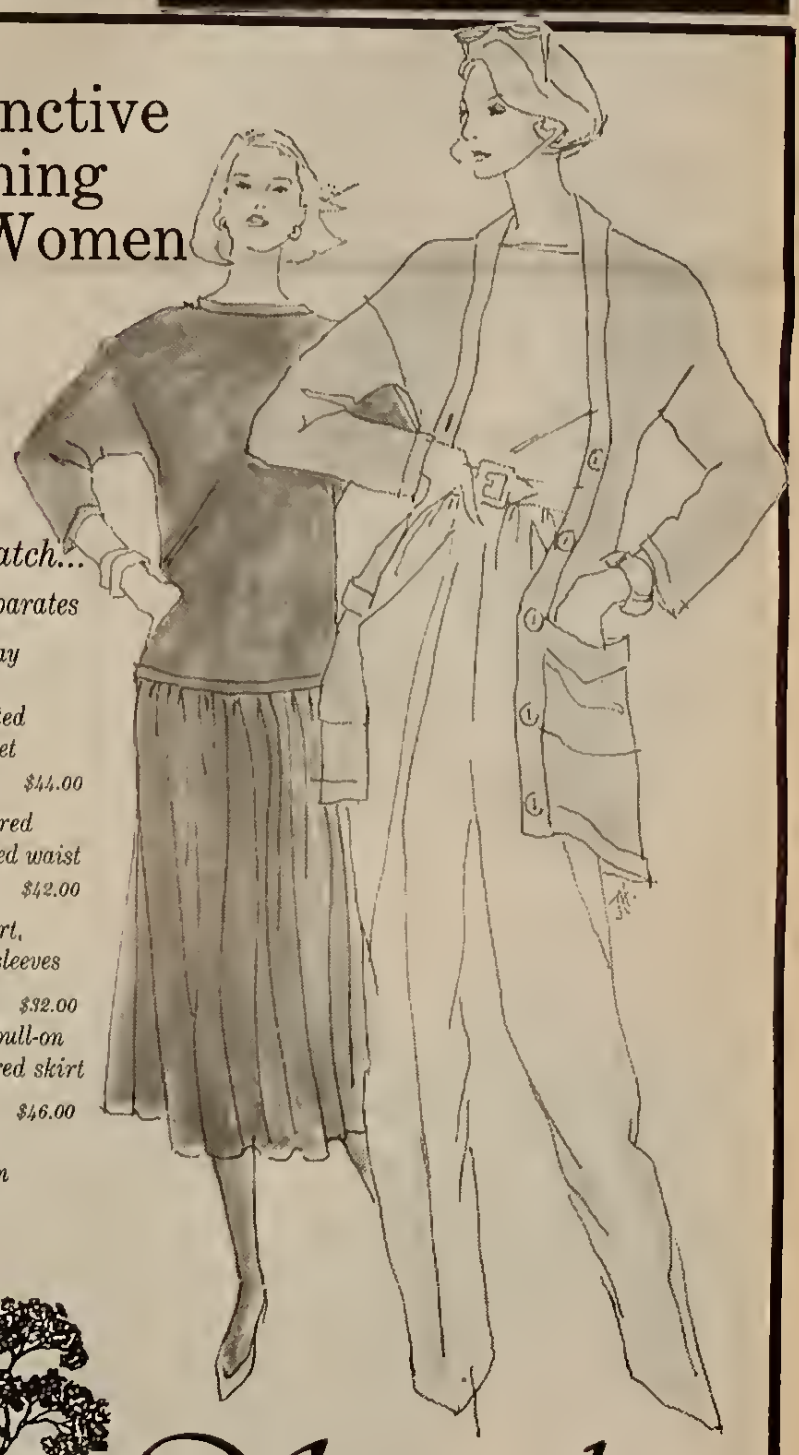

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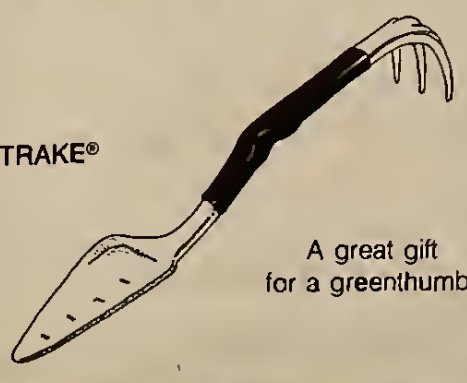

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SNOW IS FOR MAKING SNOWMEN: Mary Beth Roth of Morven Place with son Christopher, 7, roll the body, encouraged by the family dog, Broozer. *(Andrea Kane, photo)*

IF I COULD JUST GET OUT OF MY DRIVEWAY: Dressed suitably for the occasion, Kay Roberts of Hodge Road shovels industriously. *(Andrea Kane, photo)*

"FASTER, ROXY:" Nine-year-old Jenny Higgins of Hasty Acres Farm, Kingston, isn't deterred by 12 inches of snow, nor, it seems, is her pony. *(Andrea Kane, photo)*

Snow

Continued from Page 1

had originally been scheduled for Monday, February 9. It was cancelled that day, too, because of snow, although classes were held.

The Regional Planning Board proved itself no stranger to cancellation either. It was to meet Monday night for a discussion of the Hamilton Avenue affordable housing site. The meeting was cancelled in the morning.

The Board had originally planned to take up this issue on Thursday, February 12. But this meeting, too, was cancelled because of snow. The Planning Board has scheduled a session for Monday, March 3, to discuss the matter. This creates a tight framework for a project on which construction must begin no later than late April.

Store after store in the Central Business District remained closed in the face of an accumulation of snow that all but disappeared from major sidewalks and roadways — certainly from Nassau Street — by noon. This is the third time this season that major stores in the CBD were closed because of the snow. No estimate on the loss in business is available.

Weatherman David Ludlum measured 12 inches of snow at 6 a.m. on Riverside Drive. "It came down hard," he said. "about two inches an hour." Another inch of snow fell after 6.

Like the four storms that preceded Monday's, this began in the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Ludlum said it was fast-moving, and picked up a lot of moisture from the North Atlantic.

Just for the record, the season's previous storms arrived on Thursday, January 22; Monday, January 26; Monday, February 9; and Thursday, February 12. The accumulation to date is 40 inches.

Most Snow in Nine Years. This is the snowiest winter since 1977-78, when snowfall measured 51.3 inches. The snowiest winter in the past 30 years was in 1966-67, when 54 inches fell.

With five storms in less than five weeks, it seemed logical to ask Mr. Ludlum whether we might expect more.

"Maybe," he said. "Remember the Blizzard of '88? That came on March 12."

But with that in mind, it bears noting that the green leaves of crocuses have been spotted in a few sunny corners of Princeton.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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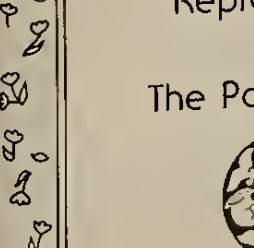
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Medicine & Biofeedback Clinic, 317 Mt. Lucas Road. The seminar is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

Dr. Fehmi is the director of the Princeton Behavioral Medicine & Biofeedback Clinic. He is a consultant to the Olympic Development Committee, the NFL, NBA and collegiate coaches.

For further information, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

Mardi Gras Festival Due Saturday at Hun School

A Mardi Gras festival and political fund raiser for Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund will be held Saturday at the Hun School.

Lucinda Robb, granddaughter of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Lady Bird Johnson, and daughter of former Virginia Governor Charles Robb and Linda Bird Robb, will be the Queen of the Festival. She will be escorted by former New Jersey Governor Brendan T. Byrne. Festival king will be former New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes. Mayor Sigmund's mother, Congresswoman Lindy Boggs, will be a special hostess.

Genuine Mardi Gras floats will be brought from New Orleans to transform the Hun School Field House into "Bourbon Street North." The Cajun menu will be catered by Scanticon-Princeton.

Several mystery guests will comprise the "Mystery Krewe of Nassau," and will escort Miss Robb, who is a freshman at Princeton University.

Dress is black tie or costumes. Persons wishing tickets, which are $150, should call Shirley Kauffman at 921-6439.

Area Realtor Sponsors Pre-Retirement Seminar

Relocation 1, a division of Schlott Realtors, will sponsor a "Silver Citizens Seminar" on housing options and lifestyle alternatives for those planning for retirement or already retired. The program will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Lucinda Robb

Discussed will be such topics as selling one's home, pre-retirement and retirement housing, financial planning, and the implications of the new tax law. Information will also be provided on popular retirement spots across the country.

For further information, call (201) 633-5021 or 1-800-METRO NY.

Sugar Tree Tapping Due Saturday at the Farm

Maple sugaring season will begin in Mercer County on Saturday, when visitors to Howell Farm will have the opportunity to tap the 80 trees in the farm's sugarbush.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., adults and children will learn how to make taps, tap sugar trees, and collect maple and walnut sap. Tap sets for home use will be available for purchase.

Persons who do not have their own maple trees may adopt one of the farm's trees by staking their claim at 10 a.m. The annual syrup-, pancake- and hutter-making festival will take place on March 7, 8, 14 and 15.

Admission and activities are free. For additional information, call 397-0449 weekdays or 737-3299 Saturdays.

Poetry Reading Planned; Fourth in Series of Eight

James Haba and Scott McVay will read their poetry on March 11 in the fourth in a series of poetry readings at the Arts Council of Princeton.

Mr. Haba, an associate professor at Glassboro State Teachers College and coordinator of the Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival, has published a number of poems. He was a 1984-85 recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts poetry fellowship.

Mr. McVay is the executive director of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. Under his direction, the Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival, held in Waterloo Village, was created in 1986. Mr. McVay has written many poems about whales, and biological sanctuaries in Costa Rica, Nepal and Madagascar.

The readings will begin at 8 p.m. A reception will follow at 9. For further information, call 924-8777.

"Curtain Calls 87" Now In Its Planning Stages

"Curtain Calls 87," which will take place New Year's Eve, is now in its early planning stages. Last year's Curtain Calls event, which was organized by the Arts Council, provided a Princeton-wide New Year's Eve celebration enjoyed by some 2,000 people.

At this time, plans for 1987 include the addition of one more site. Persons interested in working on the arrangements should call Linda Leyhane at 924-8777.

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Tigers Upset Penn at Palestra; Retain Slim Hopes for Ivy Title

Scoring its most improbable victory of the season, the Princeton basketball team kept its slim Ivy title hopes alive Tuesday night, upsetting league-leading Penn, 63-59, at the Palestra.

Given up for dead after the loss to Dartmouth at Jadwin 10 days ago, the Tigers won their third straight *(See Poge 12B for report on Cornell and Columbia wins)* and climbed to within a game of first place with two games to play. They will travel to Yale and Brown this weekend. Penn will make the same trip in reverse order, while Cornell will be at home against Harvard and Cornell.

The Big Red, which has not lost a league game in Barton Hall, since a year ago January, has the best chance of winning. Yale, which also is still in the race, will be a tough opponent on its own court for both Princeton and Penn.

With three games left to play, Dartmouth retains a mathematical chance as well. For the first time since formal round-robin play began in 1956, five teams have reached the final weekend of play still in the hunt. Numerous finishes, including two, three, four and five team ties that would necessitate playoffs are possible, but most are not probable.

Scrabis Stars against Penn. Bob Scrabis scored a career-high 24 points, singlehandedly keeping the Tigers in the game during a nine-minute stretch of the second half. Joe Scott, still far from 100 percent with his nagging leg injury, finished with 13, including three three-pointers in the final 20 minutes. Alan Williams and Dave Orlandini added 12 apiece.

The Quakers, who had looked like world-beaters at the Palestra last weekend, routing Columbia and Cornell, fell far short of that against Princeton. They held just one brief lead in the contest, 6-5, and failed on four occasions later on to get the go-ahead basket after tying the score.

Princeton clung to a narrow lead that reached as many as five points through the first half, led by 12 points each by Scrabis and Orlandini. Williams contributed nine, but was forced to the sidelines with his third personal with 2:30 to go to the intermission. The Tigers hung on to take a 34-30 lead into the dressing room.

Scott immediately sank a three-pointer to open the second half, but Williams drew his fourth personal a minute later, and was again replaced by Anders Vestergaard.

When Perry Bromwell canned a three-point bomb moments later, to force a 37-37 deadlock the Quakers looked ready to take control. They got a further boost when John Thompson was whistled for his fourth and joined Williams on the bench. Princeton went over the six-foul limit in the second half with more than 14 minutes remaining.

---

11 Straight by Scrabis. Instead Scrabis stole the show for the next nine minutes, answering every Penn basket with one of his own. He scored the next 11 Princeton points. At the other end of the court, however, Penn's center Bruce Lefkowitz was chewing up Vestergaard, who soon sat down next to Williams and Thompson with three fouls. Pete Carril had no choice but to wave Brent Miley into the fray.

After the Red and Blue had tied the score for the final time at 45-45, Scrabis converted a three-point play for the last of his 11 straight points. Scott took up the slack next, and threw in two three-pointers. And When Aaron Belz, subbing for Thompson, dropped in the rebound of a Miley shot, the Orange and Black suddenly had a nine-point, 56-47 lead, their biggest of the night, with 6:55 remaining.

Penn chopped four off that, and Carril sent Williams and Thompson back in with 6:04 left. Princeton got the lead back up to eight, 59-51, on a nice feed from Thompson to Scott, and received what might have been a big plus two minutes later when Lefkowitz was hit with his fifth personal.

Instead, sophomore John Stovall led a Quaker rally that brought them to within a point, 60-59, with 2:17 left. Twice, the Red and Blue had chances to take the lead, but could not.

Orlandini lost an opportunity to give the Tigers some breathing room when he missed the front end of a one-and-one with 1:45 left. Finally, with 26 seconds remaining, Williams hit from close range off a pass by Scott.(Penn was called for goaltending on the shot.)

Behind 62-59, the home team had a chance to tie with a three-pointer, but Bromwell was called for a charge with 22 seconds left. Scott's one of two from the line with less than 10 seconds remaining, put the game out of reach.

After the Columbia victory Saturday night, Carril, with eye on some of the losses this winter, had commented, "Only three teams beat us this year—Indiana, Illinois and Seton Hall. The rest of the games we beat ourselves. We could have been a helluva team."

Keep working your magic, Pete, you still might.

—Jeb Stuart

Ivy League Basketball

Tuesday Night

Princeton 63 Penn 59

Last Weekend's Results

Princeton 69 Cornell 63
Princeton 63 Columbia 58
Penn 94 Columbia 73
Penn 93 Cornell 59
Dartmouth 83 Brown 73
Dartmouth 89 Yale 83
Yale 88 Harvard 76
Brown 90 Harvard 87

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	8	4	.667
Penn	8	4	.667
Princeton	7	5	.583
Yale	7	5	.583
Dartmouth	6	5	.545
Harvard	4	7	.364
Brown	4	8	.333
Columbia	4	8	.333

Friday, February 27

Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Cornell

Saturday, February 28

Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale
Dartmouth at Cornell
Harvard at Columbia

Wednesday, March 4

Dartmouth at Harvard

Tennis Meeting Set

The annual meeting of the Princeton Community Tennis Program will be held on March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place.

Plans for the junior and adult activities for the 1987 tennis season will be discussed. Board members will be reinstated and voted on. Everyone is welcome.

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BUSINESS

The Torch Is Passed From Frenchy to Gary

Old friends and customers of Constant "Frenchy" Gianacaci, who closed his Princeton Gulf service station on Nassau Street December 1 after 22 years, will be happy to know that a piece of Frenchy lives on across the street.

"The Gulf lollipop stays in town," said Frenchy this week, as he presented a lighted Gulf globe, which he calls a lollipop, to his friend Gary Fowler.

The previous 13 years, Mr. Fowler had operated the Princeton Exxon station across the street at 271 Nassau. Exxon, however, reported Mr. Fowler, has opted to concentrate its remaining stations at big volume locations. "It was either buy the station or be out of he" he said.

He — about a month ago — and renamed the station Fowler's Gulf. He now deals with an independent fuel dealer in Trenton and chose Gulf. It is a decision that Frenchy heartily approves.

"I highly recommend him; I'm honored to have him as a successor," said Frenchy. "All my customers are in good hands."

Unlike the high-volume, gas-only, no-service stations that seem to be on the ascendancy, Mr. Fowler operates an old-fashoned, full-service station that Frenchy would be happy to call his own: open seven days a week, full line of auto repair and service on foreign and domestic cars, state inspection service and towing.

"It's the same, only a different name," says Frenchy. As for himself, he is taking life easy, waiting for spring to do a little fishing.

But he adds, wistfully, "I miss all the people, all my customers." Then glancing across the street at his old stone station, which still stands and which will be converted into a bank by Princeton developer Eric Keller, he adds, "After all, that was my home for 22 years."

HANDS ACROSS THE STREET: Constant "Frenchy" Gianacaci, former proprietor of Princeton Gulf, hands a Gulf globe to Gary Fowler, who ran Princeton Exxon across Nassau Street and is now the owner of Fowler's Gulf. "The Gulf lollipop stays in town," crowed Frenchy. Story this page.

Airport Sponsors Session On Aircraft Ownership

Princeton Airport will sponsor an open information session on aircraft ownership, on Monday, March 9. Anyone interested, regardless of flight experience, is invited.

The session, entitled "Is Aircraft Ownership for You?" provides an opportunity to acquaint the consumer with aircraft ownership as well as a chance to evaluate the possibilities for acquisition of general aircraft.

Dick and Ken Nierenberg, president and vice president of Princeton Aero Corp., will present the actualities of general aircraft ownership. Their discussion will be geared towards the clarification of some of the most common misconceptions on private aircraft purchasing and ownership. Included will be a discussion of expenses, financing, maintenance, insurance and resale values.

Princeton Airport is a full-service, general aviation facility (non-military, non-airline), which includes among its services an F.A.A. certified flying school, aircraft sales and service, aircraft rental and charter, as well as storage and parking facilities.

The evening will begin at 7:30 and there is no cost or obligation. Refreshments will be served. For further details, call 921-3100.

Ambleside Will Exhibit At Annual Flower Show

In a joint venture with Franz Fuertges Landscaping of Lenville, Ambleside Gardens will install the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen exhibit at the 21st annual New Jersey Flower Show to be held at the Morristown Armory February 28 to March 8.

According to David Scudder of Ambleside, "This year's entry, an outdoor atrium garden, will be completely different from anything we have ever tried before." Ambleside will provide all the plant material.

Main features of the garden will include a patio enclosed by stucco walls and an outside garden of perennials planted against a background of tall evergreen cypress. Perennials are becoming very popular, according to Mr. Scudder, and this garden will show how they can be effectively used in the landscape. Other plantings will include flowering cherries, crab apples, dogwood, birch and a Japanese maple.

Tax Seminar Is Planned March 12 at the Hyatt

A complimentary one-and-a-half-hour seminar on tax shelters will be sponsored by Pension and Profit Sharing Planning Company, an affiliate of The Guardian Pension Professionals, on Thursday, March 12. It will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton, and continental breakfast will be served.

Guest speaker will be Phillip Griffin of the law firm of Katzenbach, Gildea and Rudner.

Seating is limited. For reservations, call Steve Cohen at (212) 227-4532.

New Firm Acquired By Church & Dwight

Church & Dwight Co., Inc., North Harrison Street, has acquired The Quantock Corporation from Volac, Ltd., a U.K. company. Quantock, located in Beaver Dam, Wisc., is a marketer of veal milk replacers.

The Quantock acquisition follows the recent purchase of National Vitamin Products Co., a major manufacturer of milk replacers for the dairy herd replacement market.

Personnel Notes

CUH2A has announced the promotion of five staff professionals. Mark A. Corey and Robert M. Schleinkofer have been promoted from senior staff architects to principal architects. Andrew Drysdale has been promoted to principal engineer in the HVAC department, from senior staff engineer. John A. Majoros, previously senior staff architect and project manager, has been named principal architect and project manager. Richard A. Prakopcyk has been promoted to principal landscape architect, from senior staff landscape architect.

The Board of Directors of Cytogen Corporation has elected William J. Ryan vice president and general counsel. He was formerly chief counsel of the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

Harry L. Winn Jr. has been elected vice president, treasurer of Squibb Corporation. He was formerly employed by Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Inc., as vice president and treasurer.

OPENING DAY: Participating in a ceremonial ribbon cutting for the new Trust Company of Princeton area, Mortimer O'Shea, president; Mary Little Parell, state banking commissioner; Barbara Sigmund, Princeton Borough mayor; and Thomas D. Sayles, president and chairman of The Summit Bancorporation.

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In 90 minutes, you can learn enough valuable information to secure your slice of life. Seating is limited, so call Steve Cohen at (212) 227-4532 to reserve your place on Thursday, March 12th, 8:30 a.m. at the Hyatt Hotel, Route 1, Princeton. Continental breakfast will be served.

Pension & Profit Sharing Planning Company • 212-227-4532

RELIGION

Sanctuary Workers Here For Special Conference

The Princeton Area Sanctuary Committee will be host for the spring Northeast Regional Sanctuary Conference on Saturday at Nassau Presbyterian church.

North American sanctuary workers and Central American refugees from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the District of Columbia will attend a day-long program of workshops and discussions on Central America and the sanctuary movement. The program begins at 9 a.m.

Meals will be served and there will be a program of musical entertainment at 8 p.m., featuring Los Gringos and Winterhill, two Princeton area groups whose selections include Latin American folk music and political and social satire. As part of the conference, there will also be a special dinner at 6 and sanctuary Shabat Service at 8:15 the preceding evening at the Jewish Center.

Speakers include Mary Ann Lundy, from the Sanctuary Committee of Riverside Church in New York City, who was named an unindicted co-conspirator in the Sanctuary trial of North American church workers in Tucson last year; Sr. Carla Barr, of the Community of St. Benedict in Holmdel; the Rev. Thomas Miller of the United Presbyterian Church of Plainfield; Nancy Lorence, who lived in Guatemala for nine years and has worked as an activist in Guatemalan solidarity work; Eva Morales, a Guatemalan woman and former member of GAM (Spanish acronym for Mutual Support Group — families of the disappeared in Guatemala) who was brought to this country with the help of Americas Watch after many members of her family disappeared; and Jo Anne Cassell, of Nassau Presbyterian Church, who recently visited Central America as part of the national Task Force on Central America of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

The conference is sponsored by the Princeton Area Sanctuary Committee, an ecumenical group of concerned individuals from various backgrounds and religious faiths who have come together for the purpose of offering sanctuary to refugees from Guatemala and El Salvador. The committee is sponsored by various congregations and community groups in the Princeton area, including the Jewish Center, Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Unitarian Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, the Princeton Friends Meeting, and the Princeton Area Committee on Latin America.

Interested members of the public are invited to attend the conference and the dinner and services on Friday night. For further information on the conference or the sanctuary committee, or to arrange to have Jose and/or a member of the committee come and speak to a congregation, union local, school class, or other group, contact Jim Laity, 896-2441.

Seminary Book Sale

The Princeton Theological Seminary Stewardship Committee will hold its ninth annual Spring Book Sale Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

There will be more than 8,000 volumes of used books to choose from at the Campus Center and at Speer Library. Money from the sale will be given to outreach projects around the world.

Social Teachings Topic Of Special Lecture Series

The Aquinas Institute, the Roman Catholic chaplaincy at Princeton University, is sponsoring a series of four lectures on the social teachings of the Catholic Church. Each lecture has two speakers, one from Princeton University and one from outside the University.

In the second set of the series, Prof. Walter Murphy of the Department of Politics, and Prof. Brian Benestad, Department of Theology, University of Scranton, will give "An Overview of Catholic Social Teaching" Tuesday at 7:30 in Bowl 1 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Prof. Murphy is McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton and has been a member of the politics department since 1959. He is the author of many books and scholarly articles, including *Congress and the Court* and *Elements of Judicial Strategy*, both from the University of Chicago Press, and two novels, *The Vicar of Christ* and *The Roman Enigma*.

Prof. Benestad serves as advisor to the Department of Justice and Rights of the Conference of Catholic Bishops of Pennsylvania. He is the author of *Pursuit of a Just Social Order: Policy Statement of the U.S. Catholic Bishops, 1966-1980*. Prof. Benestad also directed the seminar sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, "Historical and Philosophical Background of the Constitution" at Princeton last summer.

All are welcome to attend the lecture.

Church Women United Hold Special Service

Church Women United will hold a special service Friday, March 6, from noon to 1 at All Saints' Church to celebrate the 100 years of World Day of Prayer. The theme is "Come and Rejoice."

World Day of Prayer, begun in the United States in 1887 as a day of prayer for mission, has developed into a movement in which Christians in some 170 countries gather each year to observe a common day of prayer. The same theme and worship service are translated into hundreds of languages and shared in churches around the world.

This year the service has been written by the international committee in charge of this day and highlights God's invitation to all to his banquet (Luke 14). The speaker for the service at All Saints' is Arnaldy Quismundo, who was born in the Philippines and has served

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

as a missionary in Indonesia, a pastor, a Christian educator in Laos, as well as an international conference speaker.

The service will be followed by a brown-bag lunch for which dessert and coffee will be provided. For directions to All Saints' or information call 924-8027 or 921-9254.

Church Women United, founded in 1941, is a national ecumenical movement that brings together Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women in one Christian community of prayer, advocacy and service. All Christian women are invited.

The Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will meet Sunday, March 8, at 11 in the main lounge of the Mackay Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. The platform speaker will be Prof. Johan Galtung, from Denmark, presently teaching at Princeton University. His topic will be "Solidarity."

After the talk, there will be a lunch break, with lunch available in the adjacent cafeteria. A two-hour session will follow on orientation and organization, in which those present wil help decide future programming and structure of this relatively new group of the American Ethical Union.

All are welcome. For more information call Dick Reichart, 924-6492, Ted Schoenfeld, 655-8906, or Felix Spielman, 655-2056.

The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will sponsor a Ham Supper Saturday, March 14 from 4:30 to 7:30 at the church on Washington Street. The donation is $7.50 for adults, $7 for senior citizens, and $5 for children under 12.

Call 921-2561 or 921-3160.

As part of the RENEW large group activities at St. Paul's Church during Season IV, Fr. Andrew Dittrich, S.J., professor at Rider College's School of Business Adminstration, will conduct a workshop entitled "An American Question, A Catholic Response: The Economy, Justice and the Church."

This group study of the Bishops' pastoral letter, *Economic Justice for All*, will be held on three successive Thursday evenings: March 12, 19 and 26, from 7:30 to 9:30 in St. Paul's School gym.

This project will examine the basis of the letter in Biblical themes, the relation to Catholic teaching, a factual essay on national and local conditions, responses to the Bishops inside and outside the church, and a unified spirituality and possible courses of action.

Excerpts from the letter and other materials will be distributed prior to and at each session.

The Consolata Mission Club is sponsoring a Fish Fry on three successive Fridays, March 13, 20 and 27, from 5-8 at the Consolata Mission Center on Route 27 in Somerset.

The donation of $5.25 for adults and $2.75 for children 12 and under includes fish, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce, bread, butter, cake and coffee.

For more information and tickets call 297-9191.

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11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society
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Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
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921-6253

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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

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609-924-2613
James H. Harris, Jr., Pastor
Margaret Cousins, Parish Visitor

ADULT EDUCATION.....9:45 am
WORSHIP.....11:00 am
CHURCH SCHOOL.....11:00 am
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11:00 A.M. - Service of Worship
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All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
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SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
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Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-Holy Eucharist

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10:00 a.m. Open Forum
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214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church
170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Consumer Bureau Executive Director

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ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**

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OBITUARIES

Margaret Andrews Bates, of Chebeague Island, Maine, died February 11 at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine. She was 75 years old and a former resident of Princeton.

Mrs. Bates was assistant to the vice president of Educational Testing Service during the 28 years she lived here with her husband, Blanchard W. Bates, professor emeritus of Romance Languages at Princeton. In 1976, they moved to Maine, where Mrs. Bates' ancestors had taken an active part in the formation and life of the State of Maine.

Born in New York City, she attended St. Agatha School in Manhattan and was graduated in 1933 from Vassar College, where she majored in mathematics and physics and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Leila Bisharat of Amman, Jordan, and Boston, Mass., and Barbara Marshall of Paxton, Mass.; a son, George W. Bates of Tallahassee, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

The service was held in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Falmouth, Maine.

Arlene K. Johnson, 76, of Birch Avenue, died February 16 at home. Born in Laurens, S.C., Mrs. Johnson lived in Princeton for 64 years and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Fred; a daughter, Cora Malloy of Ewing; four sisters, Lorrie Campbell and Idemel Humbert, both of Greenville, S.C., Odessa Poole of Laurens, S.C., and Juanita Hennesee of Ashville, N.C.; and three brothers, Willie and Garret Kennedy, both of Laurens, S.C., and Callie Kennedy of New York City.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Percy L. Vandermark, 71, of Camp Meeting Road, Skillman, died February 17 in Lyons Veterans Administration Hospital.

Born in Montgomery Township, Mr. Vandermark was a lifelong area resident. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the VFW of the Philadelphia area.

Son of the late Peter and Emma Cray Vandermark, he is survived by two sisters, Florence A. and Helen F., both of Skillman, and a niece.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. David Blauw, pastor of the Blawenburg Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in Dutchtown Cemtery, Montgomery Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township Rescue Squad, care of the Belle Mead Post Office, 08502.

Anne Egan Heher, wife of the late Harry Heher Sr., former state Supreme Court Justice, died February 22 at home.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Heher was a lifelong area resident. She was a member of the Old Barracks Association, the Trent House Association, the New Jersey Historical Society and the Nassau Club of Princeton. She was also an aide at St. Francis Medical Center.

Surviving are three sons, Harry Heher Jr., John R. Heher, and Garrett M. Heher, all of Princeton, and six grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Francis Church, Trenton, with burial in St. Mary Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Francis Church, 31 West Front Street, Trenton, 08618.

Duncan A. Doyle, 65, of Whiting, formerly of Princeton, died February 4 at his home.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Doyle came to this country in 1931 and lived most of his life in Princeton, where he was a building contractor for 28 years. He was an army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Maple Doyle; a son, D. Glen Doyle of Lawrenceville; two daughters, Catherine E. Lownie of Plantsville, Conn., and Patricia J. Astbury of Sergeantsville; a brother, James of London, Ontario; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Whiting.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

241 HAMILTON AVE., Olga D. Cuthbert. Sold to Judith Thompson. $230,000

291 NASSAU ST., William Hurley. Sold to Nikola Svilokos. $639,000

91 LEIGH AVE., Bruce William Olson. Sold to Lonnie & Antonietta Branhan. $90,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

680 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Adrien & Patricia A. Stear. Sold to Michael Mantell. $479,750

72 AUTUMN HILL RD., Hazel Boone Conkwright. Sold to Joel M. & Corinne Schwartz. $45,000

35 DODDS LANE, Doris Neivcomber. Sold to Timothy & Virginia Hundley. $320,000

315 EWING ST., Theodor & Sesa Dukes. Sold to Raffael & Liwia Cernevale. $150,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

7 BRIDGEWATER DR., Reo & Lakelime Chundru. Sold to George & Tine Peck. $355,000

3 COLGATE CIR., B.W. Windsor Corp. Sold to Prithul R. & Menjit Bahella. $142,990

15 HUNTLEY DR., Stephen & Glorie Rosenstock. Sold to Lewis Schelesinger. $210,000

9 LE PARC DR., Joseph A. & Linda A. Luther. Sold to Paul L. & Ruth E. Murray. $344,000

9 MEADOW RUN RD., Mary Grace Royal. Sold to John & Bonnie Zaller. $230,000

POST RD. N., Jesse Carpenter. Sold to Ian & Michela Mew. $215,000

2 REDWOOD CT., Le Perc Inc. Sold to Edward & Julie Jones. $254,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

19 ARVILA DR., Dennis & Pemele Moore. Sold to Patrick & Margaret Walsh. $455,000

41 NEOSLAND AVE., Michael P. & Susen L. Whelan. Sold to John J. & Nelson Valerie Ferris. $168,000

106 PIERSON DR., Kenneth & Elizebeth Gilmore. Sold to Michael & Anne Bergeson. $235,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

76 BUNKER HILL RD., Spring Park, Inc. Sold to Michael Jr. & Marie R. Irene. $129,990

18 DEVON AVE., Steven & Nancy Adems. Sold to Sandra Boyd. $123,000

125 HUGHES AVE., Karl S.C. Young. Sold to Clifton E. & S. Waddington. $125,100

22 JOHNSTON AVE., Ramona Rhodes. Sold to Federal Nail Mtg. Assoc. $31,000

24 JUNIPER CT., Joseph Mangini. Sold to Lowell Hill. $62,500

260 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., V.J. Scozzeri & Sons Inc. Sold to Loren & Valerie Flickinge. $159,000

423 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Lawrenceville Assoc. Sold to Raymond & Mery Wong. $49,500

LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Henriette M. Harney. Sold to Robert Buda. $85,000

48 MERRITT DR., Morris M. Gerb. Sold to Robert P. & Christine P. Morgen. $136,500

83 PHILLIPS AVE., Alice White. Sold to Paul J. Russo. $80,000

17-1 SHIRLEY LANE, Paul F. & Margaret B. Stokek. Sold to Patricia A. & Jeremiah F. Phelan. $110,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

20-D ANDOVER CIR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Vincent & Mery Martinelli. $149,990

38 ELM DR., Stanley Rodland. Sold to Harbert & Ruby Jung. $190,000

204 HOLLOW RD., Eugene & Jadwiga Fehskens. Sold to Samuel & Judith Hamilton. $201,500

190 ORCHARD RD., Richard Denesevich. Sold to Almerindo & Antonietta Sferra. $310,000

49 RIVER RD., Frederick & Belle Krause. Sold to Thomas & Donna Galli. $325,000

251 TOWNSHIP LINE RD., Ralph & Monica Markerian. Sold to Robert & Carol Harris. $192,000

VERY IMPORTANT — NO RESERVE
ESTATE AUCTION
ESTATE OF HENRY DE WOLF SMYTH
OF
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
SUNDAY MARCH 1 — 10:00 AM

Preview: Sat. Feb. 28 - 3 pm to 6 pm & Sun. Mar. 1 - 8:30 to 9:45 am

FURNITURE: 14 pc. Repr. Chippendale DR set; c. 1810 Empire Drop Leaf Dining Table; c. 1780 Chippendale Arm Chair; pr. Louis XV style Fauteuil chairs; c. 1820 Empire Marble Top Table; Centennial Phila. Chippendale Wing Chair; c. 1840 Victorian Bed; c. 1820 Empire 7' Sofa; c. 1860 Paper Mache Mother of Pearl Inlaid Table; c. 1890 Eastlake Oak Dresser w/mirror; c. 1840 Victorian What-Not; c. 1790 Sheraton Shaving Mirror; c. 1890 Morris Chair; 9' Empire Pier Mirror; c. 1840 Victorian Carved Fireplace Screen; Misc. Tables, Chairs, Dressers, Bookcases and Much Much More.

SILVER: Signed Tiffany 4 pc. Tea Set dated 1860; Victorian Castor Set; Over 200 pc. Sterling Sheffield Flatware Set; Over 300 Early and Contemporary Sterling and Plated Silver Items such as Spoons, Knives, Ashtrays, Ladles, Serving Pieces, Bowls, Dinnerbells, Napkin Holders, Flatware Sets, Trays, Etc. Makers as Tiffany, Sheffield, Dixon, Rogers and Others.

GLASSWARE & DISHES: 12 Haviland Limoges Oyster Plates; pr. of Wedgwood "game pie" plates; Gouda Potte; Over 60 pc. Set of Hutschreuther China; Set of Copeland Spode Dishes; Fine Cut Glass; Bloor & Derby; Staffordshire; Bavarian; Lowestoff; Lusterware; Dresden; Early Chinese Export; Canton; Willoware; and Much More.

MISC.: Many Fine Paintings, Including Oil by L.M. Wiles Dated 1869, Prints, Watercolors, Etchings, Chinese Scrolls, etc.: Oriental Area Rugs; Hooked Rugs; Tiffany Style Slag Glass Lamp; Early Banjo Clock; French Victorian Brass Mantel Clock; Chippendale Mirror; Trumeau Mirror; Several Old Trunks; Early Cloisonne Pottery; Chinese Pewter Figures; 3 pc. Girandoles Set w/Prisms; Many Lamps; Large Collections of Books; Postcards, Records, Sheet Music, Xmas Decorations; 1890's Atlas Maps; Drapes; Quilts; Linens; Clothes; Sony Trinitron TV; Washer, Dryer, Refrigerators and So Much More.

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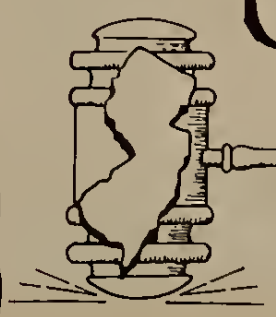
Terms: Cash/Mastercard/Visa/Travelers Checks or prior approved check. A 10% buyers premium will be charged on each lot sold. Movers will be availeble on premises and can be arranged.

SALE BY ORDER OF HORIZON TRUST COMPANY, EXECUTOR

TO BE HELD AT:



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Sun. March 15th — General monthly catalog sale.
Fri. March 27th — General merchandise sale.
Sun. May 9th — Antique & Classic Auto Sale.

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Princeton: Well-appointed Thompson Colonial in Riverside area. 3-5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3½ baths, study, garage, finished basement. Available May 1, 1987 to August 31, 1987. $1650 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely one-floor home in private setting. Two bedrooms and study. Living room w/fireplace and greenhouse with quarry tile floor, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths and two-car garage. Available April 1st-September 10, 1987. $1250 per month plus utilities and $80 per month for gardener.

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Lovely home with living room/dining room with fireplace and high ceilings. Eat-in kitchen, one full and 2 half baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, one-car garage. Basement. Combination washer & dryer, refrigerator, newly painted. Available immedietely until August 31, 1987, or longer at higher rent. $1150 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Outstanding Princeton contemporary in a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace. Spacious, totally modern kitchen with Jennair range. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre plus lot. Two-car garage. Available immediately. $2200 per month plus utilities.

Griggstown: Authentically restored barn, very large living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, 3 full baths. Available May 1st. $2000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Sparkling Princeton Landing condo. Oak floors in living room with fireplace and dining room opening to sunny deck. Dramatic eat-in kitchen. Plush carpet on stairs and in two large bedrooms. Mirrored dressing areas. Master bath tiled to skylighted ceiling. Levolor blinds. 2½ baths, two-car garage, full basement. Available immediately. $1325 per month plus utilities. Maintenance included in rent.

Princeton: In restored mansion, one of four condominium apartments. Living room and library with fireplaces, new kitchen, one bedroom, 1½ baths, dressing room, one-car garage, storage area. Beautiful grounds. Available immediately for one to three years. $1750 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining ell. Full basement and 2-car garage. Available immediately. $1375 per month plus utilities.

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Ground level apartment in house in Western section. Separate entrance plus parking space. 2 rooms and bath, private terrace, no pets. Yearly lease. **$800**

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Quaint, but tiny Early American three-room cottage in the western section of the Borough. Single person only. Mid-May to mid-September, 1987. **$850**

Princeton Borough: Steadman house. Western section. March 1 to August 31, 1987. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath. **$1300**

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KINGSTON: 2-bedroom ranch on Ridge Road. Detached oversized 2-car garage. $1100 plus utilities.

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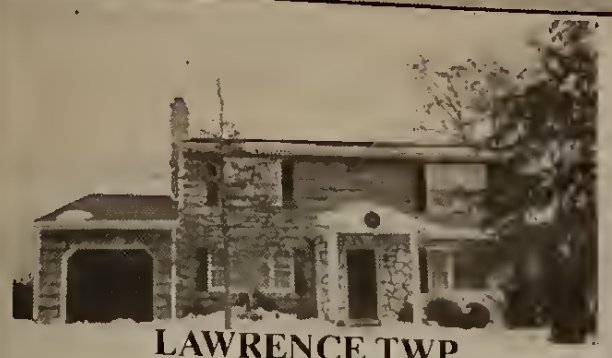

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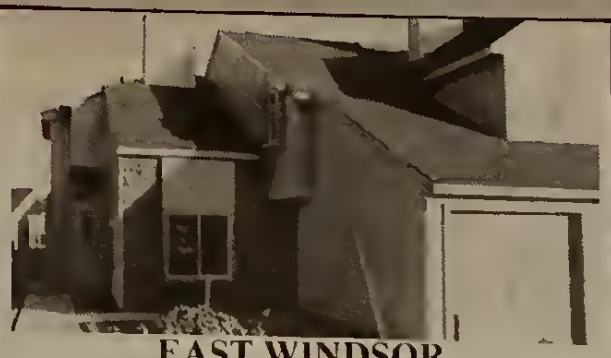
9 Heritage Way. A sunny front-to-back living and dining room combination plus sliders from the eat-in kitchen to the private backyard brighten your days in this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial. A fireplace adorns the large family room. $205,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN137) Dir: Princeton Pike, left on Darrah, rt. on Glenn, left on Johnson, left on Heritage.



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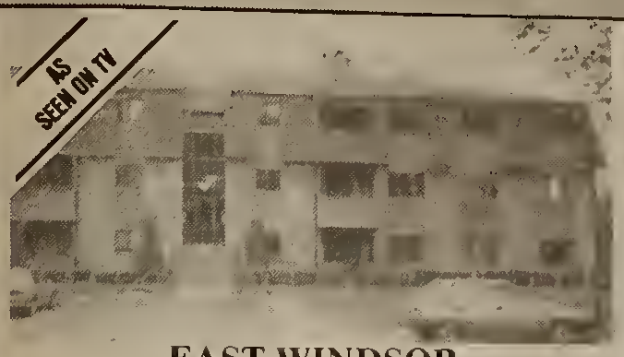
You can't go wrong living in this lovely Cambridge Townhouse at Princeton East. An end unit, this home sports upgraded neutral carpeting, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and is in a premium location. Convenient to schools, shopping, bus and Turnpike, this is a Townhouse you can't refuse! $139,000 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ223)



EAST WINDSOR
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Contemporary and elegant, this 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condominium is in meticulous condition. The kitchen is closed off by customized wood dividers to make for gracious entertaining in the living and dining room combination. A fireplace complemented by oak tongue and grooved panelling adds the final touches to this home. $116,900 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN131)

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MONTGOMERY TWP
HOME SWEET HOME

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This professionally decorated Condominium boasts wall-to-wall carpeting that complements the color coordinated wall and furniture scheme. A fireplace brings you cozy evenings and recreational facilities keep you in shape. This unit can be bought fully furnished at additional cost. $94,900 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN135)

PRINCETON
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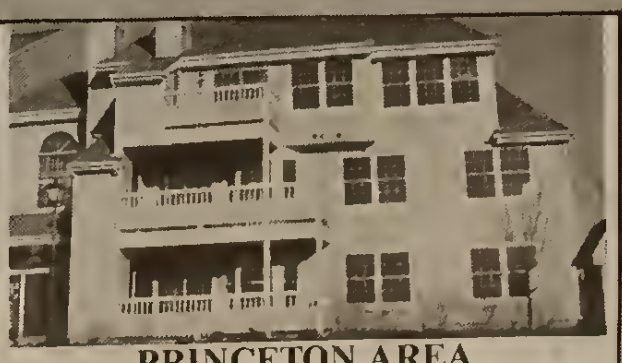
See this 4 bedroom home located in a sought-after family neighborhood within walking distance of school, university, and NYC bus. Plenty of room to entertain, too. A Princeton house you can afford! $283,500 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN129)



PRINCETON AREA
THINK SPRING

Begin afresh in this new ground floor Belvedere Model Condominium available in April. A muted color scheme with champagne carpets enhances the lovely interior of this unit located in Canal Pointe, West Windsor. Extras include many amenities that make your life in this maintenance-free home that much easier! $141,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN134)

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Designed especially for those in the pre-retirement—retirement age range, this seminar will provide information on housing options from condos to renting to retirement villages. Our real estate and relocation experts will discuss selling your house on today's market, and give you tips and information on many areas throughout the United States.

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MT. LUCAS ROAD

Tall trees and picturesque boulders make a rustic setting for this attractive Contemporary house with its natural redwood siding. The generous use of glass and cathedral ceilings create dramatic sun-filled rooms. Inviting tiled foyer, half bath, living room with slate fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area. Three childrens' bedrooms and bath, secluded master bedroom with bath and loft study. Spacious family room with fireplace. Two bedrooms and bath on lower level. **$535,000**

PRETTY BROOK ROAD

And a pretty brook it is as it flows gently beside this picturesque road in western Princeton. A winding drive shaded by tall trees leads to this sparkling white colonial which is big and beautiful. A dramatic two story foyer opens to the gracious front to back living room with French doors to the garden, formal dining room, superb kitchen with charming family room, large panelled family/entertainment room with fireplace, opening to huge deck, den, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Two luxurious master bedrooms and baths, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second. **$745,000**

HUMBERT STREET

Discover this interesting street in midtown Princeton! Still a neighborhood of long time owners and some of their children, investors are finding that the location on a one way street in walking distance of town appeals to prospective tenants as well as owners. This half a duplex offers three rooms, kitchen and bath on first floor. Two rooms, kitchen and bath on second. Two rooms and bath on third. Could be converted to single house. **$185,000**

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Hillside ranch in rural area of Kingston. Of sturdy brick and masonry construction, it offers: living room with dining area, large kitchen, huge glass enclosed porch, two bedrooms and bath. Full heated basement with oversized 1 car garage. Large masonry building includes 2 car garage and workshop. **$200,000**

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PENNSYLVANIA: Charming New Hope apartment with river view, fireplace, living room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bath with dressing room. **$500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Two bedroom duplex in the heart of town, available now! Living room, eat-in kitchen, full bath and ample parking. **$700**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex with living room, dining room, kitchen and basement storage. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Maintenance free and ready to move! **$750**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Immaculate one bedroom apartment with kitchen, living room with marble fireplace and hardwood floors, full bath and perfect in-town location. Great for students or commuters, 3rd floor privacy. **$750**

CRANBURY: 2 bedroom, first floor condo in Windsor Mill, East Windsor, includes parking and association fee. **$775**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with living room, dining room, new kitchen, basement, new furnace and convenient location. Walk to University and shopping. **$775**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and kitchen with all utilities included. **$850**

MONTGOMERY: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in Montgomery Woods, with living room, fireplace, wooded end unit privacy, attached one-car garage, sitting room, cathedral ceiling, never lived in!! **$1200**

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CRANBURY: Completely furnished two bedroom condo in Windsor Mill, East Windsor boasts living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely patio, kitchen, 2 full baths, parking and association fee included. **$1000**

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CHESTNUT STREET

This handsome Village Victorian has been most tastefully updated and enlarged so that it is perfect for convenient, comfortable in-town living. An entry way leads to a living room with fireplace and bookcases and beyond a cozy study with solid cherry panel walls and bookcases, a recent dining room with stove hearth and doors to a patio, a den with adjoining powder room and a modern kitchen with bay window overlooking professionally landscaped garden. Upstairs, two bedrooms, full bath and laundry area plus a lovely master suite recently added with dressing area and bath. A bonus finished room on third floor for a private study or bedroom. Two car off street parking. All in great shape. **$398,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and much more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining area, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. All sited on a lovely two acre plus wooded lot with new driveway, new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes. **$490,000**

ZONED FOR OFFICE USE

On Alexander Road in West Windsor, this sturdy Cape Cod is now zoned for professional or office use. Its 1800 square feet are presently divided into five rooms and bath on the first floor and 2 rooms and bath on the second floor. Further there is a full basement and 1 car attached garage. The lot is almost an acre and the location is ideal — a Princeton mailing address and walking distance to the Princeton Post Office, commuting trains, and the many nearby office complexes. **$285,000**

BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees. **$650,000**

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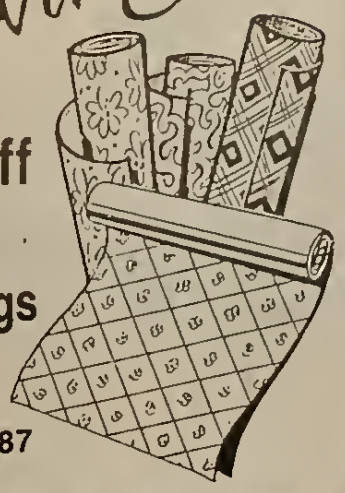

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LAWRENCEVILLE
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EWING TOWNSHIP
New listing in Ewing: Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial home. Neutral tones throughout. Comfortable family living. A must see! $145,000

LAWRENCEVILLE
Beautiful Cape Cod on "no outlet" street features living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom and full bath on 1st level, 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd level. $134,900

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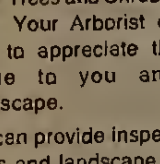

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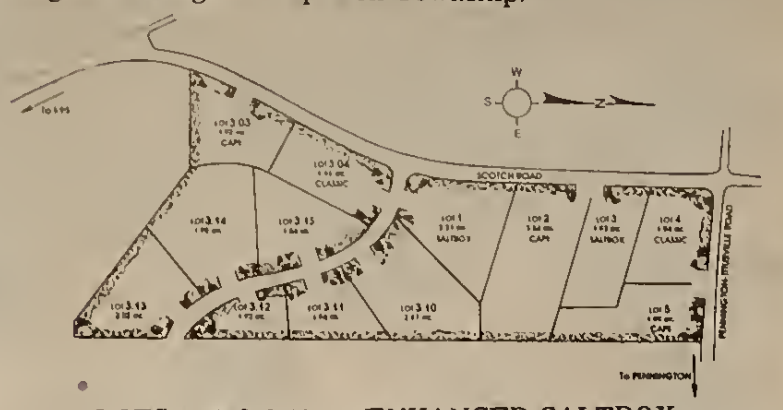

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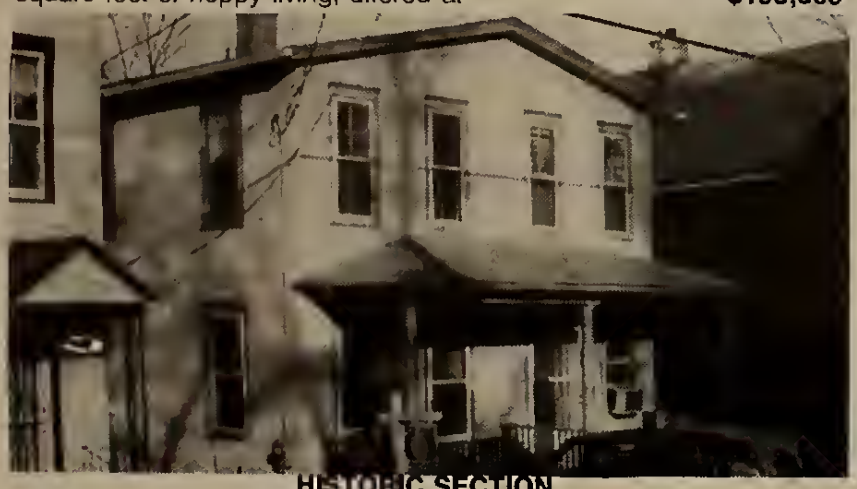

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PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - This beautifully upgraded 2 bedroom Model 112 features vaulted living room and dining room with fireplace end skylight, kitchen with ceramic tile countertops and greenhouse window. Many more lovely teatures. Beautiful setting. **$238,000**

PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION

PRINCETON BORO - This newly remodeled 10 room Princeton colonial has plenty of room for privacy. 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths combined with a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright garden room and kitchen allow for space for everyone. **$495,000**

Weichert

WEST WINDSOR

Spacious "Hedges" townhouse in Canel Pointe features 3 bedrooms, including large master suite, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Loads of living space. Ammenities include pool and tennis. Brand new. **$235,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Beautiful "Dogwood" model in a wooded setting decorated in neutrel tones with meny upgredes. This home is in move-in condition. Excellent locetion. **$137,500**

WEST WINDSOR

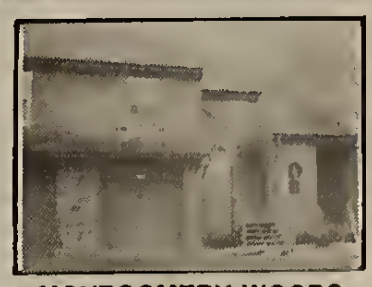
Solidly built, older 2-story house with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths end fireplece in West Windsor Township. Princeton meiling addresa. **$235,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Architect designed custom home in Riverside. Wonderful for entertaining. Beeutiful grounds surround pool. Very lovely home in a delightful residentiel erea. Four bedrooms and three baths. **$459,000**

PRINCETON - CANAL POINTE

Luxury Gerden Home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, and large living room - dining room with fireplace. Call Weichert Realtors at (609) 921-1900. **$142,000**



MONTGOMERY WOODS

MONTGOMERY - Beautiful new "Cherrywood" model loceted in a wooded setting. Neutral decor with customizing throughout. Cathedral ceiling, stone exterior, palladian window, slate fireplace and solid oak cabinets are just the beginning. Be the first to see. **$185,900**

PRINCETON LANDING

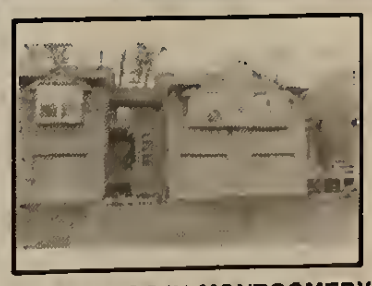
PLAINSBORO - Brand new etrium model No. 122 located on e premium lot near swimming pool feetures living room with fireplace, 2 master sized bedrooms. Dining room with veulted ceiling, atrium off foyer and much more. Available IMMEDIATELY. **$249,900**

SMALL TOWN CONVENIENCE

ROCKY HILL - Enjoy the smell town super convenience of this almost new end townhome - quiet neighborhood, quality construction. 3 bedrooms end 2½ baths, woodburning stove - skylight - full basement - garage. Beautiful sunny views and just 3 miles from Princeton. **$190,000**

PLAINSBORO

Established rural location with colonial brick and stucco home on approximately 3 acres. Floor plan lends itself to professional use. Immediate occupancy! **$199,500**

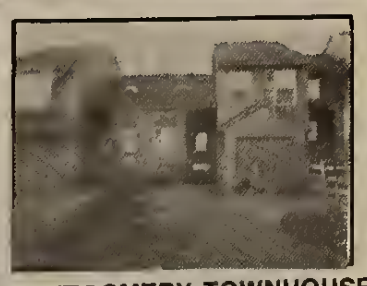


TOWNHOUSE IN MONTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY - Brend new 2 bedroom Cherrywood model in Montgomery Woods. Bright and spacious in neutral colors. Loft serves as third bedroom or den overlooking woods. **$175,000**

WEST WINDSOR

Spacious "Hedges" townhouse in Canal Pointe features 3 bedrooms including master suite with vaulted ceiling and luxury master bath. Large living room, dining room and family room, kitchen with breakfast nook and bay window. Ammenities include pool and tennis. Loads of space. **$235,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNHOUSE

MONTGOMERY - Spacious 2 bedroom Birchwood model at Montgomery Woods. Second floor loft could serve as third bedroom or den. Wooded setting, neutrel carpeting, all appliances included. $67.00 maintenance fee. Tennis courts. Also for rent. **$173,900**

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Sunny, one-bedroom apartment, one block from Nassau Street on a lovely lot with large shade trees and off-street parking. $750 per month includes heat and hot water. Available March 1. Call 921-3257. 2-25-3t

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LOST: Black standard poodle, Lake Carnegie area. Responds to name of Toby. Family pet. Reward. Call 921-9516 after 7 p.m.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Furnished sublet. Charming Steadman colonial, one block off Nassau Street. (Near Trinity Church). 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, garage. Available immediately until 8/31/87. $1200 plus utilities. An excellent buy, an excellent location. Call 921-3755.

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KENDALL PARK DELIGHT on desirable neighborhood street. Three bedroom ranch with family room, extra bedroom/den, enclosed patio, bright eat-in kitchen. Carpeted throughout, new bay window in living/dining area. Upgraded heating, electrical, insulation, roof, new vinyl siding and more for comfortable, efficient living! ***$158,500***

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - cute and cozy, 2 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, full basement. ***Asking $169,500***

GREAT OPPORTUNITY IN WEST WINDSOR! Lovely brick front 4 B/R Colonial Split in terrific neighborhood. In-ground pool, fireplace, central air, wonderfully large living room, family room and master bedroom. Convenient to train station. West Windsor Schools. JUST LISTED AT ***$247,900***

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JUST LISTED - East Windsor Township - 2 Bedroom, 1½ Bath Townhouse in Twin Rivers. Nicely maintained. ***Asking $122,900***

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Satisfy your need for good living in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Center Hall Colonial. An attached buffet adorns the formal dining room, and fireplace and custom cabinets in the formal living room enhance your entertaining. Within walking distance to train, this home is set on professionally landscaped property. $289,750 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ244)

PRINCETON JUNCTION
TREAT YOURSELF

...to this wonderful Ranch located on a quiet cul-de-sac street close to trains, shopping and schools. Enjoy friends in the fireplaced living room or share warm weather times out on the stone patio with built-in barbeque. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and many new features make this home even more enticing. $215,000 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ243)

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PART TIME HELP: day or evening, needed at Haagen Dazs of Princeton. Apply 9 to 5 Monday to Friday for interview at 33 Witherspoon Street, or call 921-1160.

3 HOURS CLEANING HELP wanted on alternating Monday or Tuesday morning. Own transportation. Please call 921-8277. 2-25-2t

PRINCETON HORSE FARM needs reliable person to do barn work, clean stalls, feed horses, etc. 9-5, 6 days per week. $6 per hour. 609-466-1383 2-25-3t

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040 - $59,230/yr. No hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-1436 for current federal list. 2-4-8t

LANDSCAPE ASSISTANT: Part time, days flexible, work beginning end of March (609) 683-4013 evenings. 2-18-3t

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PART TIME SALES help wanted. Must be pleasant, patient, and above all, love children. Please call 924-7950 between 10 and 5:30. 2-25-tf

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. No experience, flexible hours. 924-2040. 2-11-3t

PART TIME after-school positions available immediately in fun atmosphere. Applicants must be neat in appearance and enjoy contact with people. Earn above average pay and get free Exercise and free cleaning. Apply in person, Craft Cleaners, 225 Nassau Street, Princeton. 2-11-3t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2-11-3t

CASHIER: Mature minded person, experienced, wanted in downtown hardware store in Princeton. Full or part time days. (609) 924-3076. 2-25-2t

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted. Experience desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224 4-16-tf

CREATIVE, ARTISTIC INDIVIDUAL needed to work in floral boutique. Varied duties to include designing, plant care, customer contact, telephone, sales, etc. Must be responsible and dependable. Hours, 9 am to 3 pm (flexible.) Call Karen (609) 921-7013 or 921-7040 2-4-4t

TEACHER: Nassau Nursery School is looking for a teacher for their morning program. Certification desired but not necessary. Call 924-0566 or 921-3669. 2-4-4t

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE: Live in (live out considered). Non smoker, responsible, enthusiastic. To care for new born and 7 year old girl. Clean, do laundry, prepare some meals and run errands for professional family. Very large Princeton Boro home. Driver's license and references required. Experience preferred. 924-1372. 2-4-4t

SALESPERSON: We are a dynamic, growing Palmer Square specialty food shop seeking one mature, full time salesperson interested in management. Opportunity includes learning about cheese, coffee, baked goods, gift baskets, boxed lunches and catering. Purchasing and inventory control are also responsibilities. This is a fun position for someone who is outgoing and friendly. Experience not essential, we will train. Hours are 9 am to 5 pm, five days a week. Call Kathy or Chris, The Squire's Choice, (609) 683-1311. 2-18-2t

DELIVERY PERSON for Princeton area. Must have clean drivers license. Duties include courteous pick-up and delivery of dry cleaning and occasional carpets or furniture. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Apply in person - Verbyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton. 8 to 10 am or 2 to 5 pm. 2-18-3t

CONSTRUCTION CLEANERS needed in Princeton. Full-time, preferably with own transport. $6 plus with experience and car. 924-1873. 2-18-2t

COOK: As a dynamic, growing Palmer Square take-out food shop, we are searching for one motivated prep cook to join our culinary team. Work includes assisting our chef in preparing cold salads, soups, desserts, and hot entrees. This is an excellent learning opportunity for someone who is experienced. Hours are 8 am to 5 pm, 5 days a week. Applicant should be enthusiastic and friendly to blend in with our winning staff. Call Kathy or Sandy, The Squires Choice, 609-683-1311. 2-18-2t

SECRETARY/FILE CLERK for physician's office. $5 an hour. Part time. Will train. Reply TOWN TOPICS Box A-18. 2-18-3t

COUNTER HELP: Downtown Princeton. Varied duties include filling, answering phones, waiting on store and more. No experience necessary. Will train. Full or part time. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Apply in person. Verbyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton, 8 to 10 am or 2 to 5 pm. 2-18-3t

WAITER/WAITRESS: Afternoon and evening shifts. References required. Apply Mexican Village. (609) 924-5143. 2-18-2t

CHILD CARE: Loving, responsible person sought to care in our home for 11 month old and newborn due in August. Light housekeeping. Monday through Friday. 8:15 to 4. Own transportation required. 466-9162.

CLEANING PERSON: 3 times a month, own transportation. Must be reliable and have references. Princeton Township, no bus. 924-6133.

HELP WANTED: We need a capable and reliable person 9 am to 1 pm 5 days a week. Secretarial work (mostly typing), ½ time at $7.50 per hour in our office, ½ time helping the Wellers with household chores at home at $9.50 per hour. You will need your own transportation. Small comfortable office, medium size home. We have a congenial organization of 5 and need a 6th. This would be a good job for the right person but must be reliable and cheerful. GR Murray, Inc., 349 Nassau Street, Princeton. (609) 924-0430.

PART TIME: Weight loss counselor, must have college degree. Call 683-0022. 2-15-2t

SECRETARIAL POSITION available at Westminster Choir College. Full time at the Educational Opportunity Fund Office. Applicants must possess basic clerical skills, good written and verbal communications skills, and a good sense of organization. Send resume and cover letter plus references and salary requirements to: Director, E.O.F. Program, Westminster Choir College, Hamilton & Walnut Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540. EOE/AA. 2-25-2t

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RECRUITER FOR WESTMINSTER Choir College. Full time for the remainder of the school year with the Educational Opportunity Fund program. Applicants must possess good verbal and written communications skills, and be able to work with minority population. Must have a car. Contact: The Director, E.O.F. Program, Westminster Choir College, 921-7100, Ext. 220. EOE/AA 2-25-2t

MATURE WOMAN: experienced with elderly needed for part-time work in Princeton. Only those with excellent recent references need apply. Send resume to: Mrs. Haeusler, c/o Princeton Bank, P.O. Box 311, Princeton New Jersey 08542. 2-25-2

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SALES POSITION: LeSportsac Travel Store is looking for a full-time sales person, 5 days a week, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Excellent benefits and room for advancement. Call Lorie, 924-6060.

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New Volunteer Program Will Use Skills of Princetonians To Help Organizations that Serve the Poor in Trenton

The Crisis Ministry is initiating a volunteer program to funnel the skills and talents of Princeton residents to help organizations serving the poor and disadvantaged in Trenton.

The Crisis Ministry is a joint venture of Nassau Presbyterian Church and Trinity Episcopal Church. When the two congregations meet this Sunday at 11:15 at Nassau Church for their third annual joint worship service, the Crisis Ministry is one of the common endeavors that will be celebrated.

Founded in the mid-70's to provide emergency assistance — food, clothing, shelter, counseling and funds — to people in the midst of crisis, this ministry has been based at Nassau Church and supported by both churches. In 1983, the Hanover Street Ministry was established in downtown Trenton. Conceived initially as the Crisis Ministry's inner-city counterpart, located where the need was the most acute, that storefront ministry evolved into a day care center for the homeless.

Last year, staffing difficulties, and the realization that the problems of the homeless mentally ill and drug and alcohol abusers required greater professional competence than the Crisis Ministry possessed, brought the Hanover Street Ministry to a close. The Rev. Carol Kerbel, an ordained deacon in the Episcopal Church who has directed the Crisis Ministry for the past three years, has continued the distribution of food and other direct aid from the office in the lower level of Nassau Church.

Survey Conducted. After Hanover Street was closed, the Rev. Dr. Wallace Alston Jr. of Nassau Church asked Lois Dowey to conduct a survey of needs in Trenton, and the organizations addressing those needs. A middle school English teacher at Princeton Day School for 14 years, Mrs. Dowey and her husband had recently returned to Princeton after living in New York for a time. There she taught at the Cathedral School for four years and organized two adult literacy programs in Brooklyn.

HELPING HANDS IN TRENTON: Lois Dowey, left, and the Rev. Carol Kerbel, director of the Crisis Ministry, are launching a new venture matching Princeton resources and talents with Trenton needs.

Because the Doweys had chosen to live in downtown Trenton for seven years, Mrs. Dowey was familiar with the city and its problems. Trenton has the most welfare recipients in Mercer County. The population is heavily black with many Hispanics, mostly Puerto Rican, moving in. Infant mortality is at 17.3 per thousand births, down from 21 three years ago, but still one of the highest rates in the nation and caused primarily by hunger and malnutrition.

Mrs. Dowey places housing at the top of the list of ills besetting Trenton. "Housing is a horrendous problem," she says. "Trenton has the only housing for the poor in the whole area, but gentrification is taking its toll. A lot of buildings are boarded up. Rents are so high, and this in turn creates homeless families — families with children! and puts a squeeze on welfare benefits.

"Then there are terrible problems of crime and drugs; problems people have getting to jobs and having enough skills to find or hold a job. The educational system is not accredited, and under proposed legislation the city schools could be taken over by the state for failing three times in the accreditation process.

"But it is generally agreed," she continues, "that in this population, children coming to school unfed, homes being overcrowded, children not being supported by their families, being lured into the street life, and the isolation of one community from another — all make it hard for a school system, which can't be the parent as well."

New Venture. Having spent from September to December doing the survey, Mrs. Dowey has come up with several volunteer opportunities with existing organizations — some of them organized by blacks — which are striving to address the needs of the poor and the disadvantaged in Trenton. Letters have gone out to the members of Trinity Church and Nassau Church describing these opportunities and the time commitment involved. Close to 50 volunteers have signed up already, and the first training sessions are underway.

Several students at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School have signed up to tutor college-bound students at Trenton High School, who will need help with math and sciences, particularly if they are to continue on to college. Mrs. Dowey speaks glowingly of her contact at Trenton High, a Trenton-born English teacher named Jerri Morrison, who has been a test developer at ETS and an assistant dean of admissions at Princeton but felt compelled to return to Trenton to teach.

Last December, Ms. Morrison asked the help of the Crisis Ministry in sponsoring a day-long workshop at Trenton High School on college admissions, financial aid and career planning. The workshop gave some 40-45 juniors and seniors an opportunity to hear four black professionals talk about their careers and how they got to their present positions. The

Continued on Page 7B

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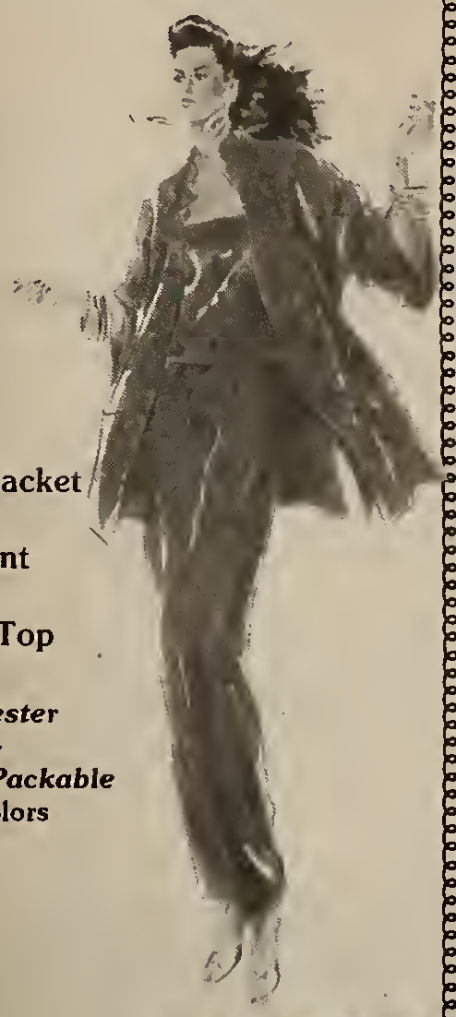

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The Stirring Songs of Jacques Brel Are "Alive and Well" in Princeton

I first heard of Jacques Brel in the late sixties when *Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Poris* opened in New York. My parents were born in Brel's native country of Belgium, so I was curious about this Belgian poet/singer. Therefore, while many of my friends and I were listening to the latest Beatles' hit, I was also listening to the original cast album of *Jacques Brel.*

The sound of his music is so rich and different from much of what you find in America, with a special changing rhythm and impassioned lyrics charged with the life of the common man. Not quite the romanticized ballads you would expect from the cabaret, but songs of carousels, cities, death, love, desperation, sailors, children, old age, and loneliness, all from the point of view of the everyday person.

In 1967 Eric Blau and Mort Shuman went to work compiling and translating, from the original French, Jacques Brel's music with the hope of creating a show. *Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris* is the rather long name of their completed efforts, and this is the show that The Pennington Players are currently offering their audiences.

Jeff Glazer is the artistic director and he has created an overall feeling of confidence in his performers, each of whom is required to display a range of emotions through a myriad of exhausting numbers. However, the stage movement and setting are a bit plain, and do not support the mood of the music.

News of The THEATRES

Ivins Outstanding. Each of the four actor/singers sang the powerful music effectively. John Kling is amusing as he sings "Funeral Tango" from the point of view of the deceased, and Bobbi Mendel sings and acts a telling rendition of the well known "Carousel," with Cass Mercer as backup. But it is Bill Ivins who gives the show its real strength. His voice and interpretations are consistent and wonderful to hear. Some of the time Ivins engages individual members of the audience in creating a sense of intimacy, as in "Alone;" in another moment he is an amusing young man looking for a mate in "Bachelor's Dance;" then he is almost frighteningly intense as he tells of the sailors in "Amsterdam."

The musical direction and piano accompaniment are in the capable hands of Patricia Masterson. With 15 years of theatrical experience in the Princeton area, Ms. Masterson has mastered this rather difficult music and manages to convey all its diverse tempi to the performers. Marc Irgang on guitar and James Jarvis on percussion add to the fullness of the sound.

One flaw in the show is the use of wireless microphones. The theatre space is quite small, and miking seems unnecessary and occasionally caused an inconsistent level of sound on opening night.

At one of the meetings with Brel, Mort Shuman asked, "Why do you work and sweat so and cry so and plead so much in front of all the others... ?"

Brel simply responded, "We MUST love them."

Brel had a real empathy with the common man of this time period, and his need to be heard and understood. The ensemble performs the final sobering song, "If We Only Have Love," and they sing,

If we only have love
We can reach those in pain.
We can heal all our wounds,
We can use our own names...
Then with nothing at all
But the little we are
We'll have conquered all time
All space, the sun
And the stars.

Pennington Players' production of *Jacques Brel* does not

Continued on Next Page

THE PRINCETON MIDDLE EAST SOCIETY PRESENTS
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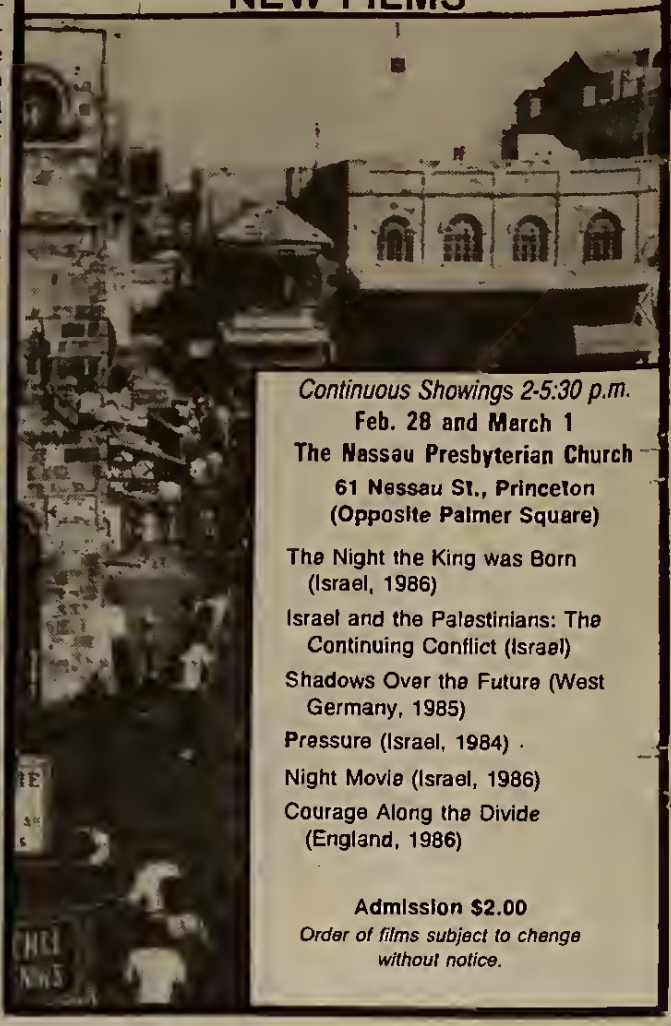

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

perhaps "conquer all time," but is adequate in its rendition. The intricate dramatic music is well rehearsed and for the most part entertainingly performed. Brel's music is stirring, and I enjoyed hearing it again.

Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris is playing through March 7 on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street in Princeton.

—Maria de Vinck

'Mikado' This Weekend At Princeton Day School

The Princeton Day School Drama Club and Music Department will present the operetta *The Mikado* this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 in the school's Herbert McAneny Theater.

The operetta is a parody of English politics, in Japanese terms, detailing the adventures of Nanki-Poo, played by Josh Mezrich. The operetta follows Nanki-Poo's encounters with the intricacies of Japanese law while he pursues Yum-Yum, the woman he loves, played by Emily Francomano.

The show is directed by Chris Rothwell of the PDS English Department, with Frank Jacobson as musical director and Whitney Donnelly as technical director. Many PDS students are involved in all aspects of the production, from set building to choreography.

Tickets are $4 for adults aod $2.50 for students, and can be reserved by calling 924-6700 or visiting PDS during the school day. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the performance.

'THE MIKADO': Josh Mezrich (center) rehearsing the part of Nanki-Poo for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta at Princeton Day School, with chorus members (left to right) James Weatherill, Howard Katz and Jacob Silverman.

McCarter Readies Plays For Spring Rep Season

McCarter Theatre inaugurated a new approach to theatre-going this season when it introduced plays paired in repertory. The Fall Rep consisted of two American works, the critically-acclaimed revival of *Our Town* and the scathingly satirical *Little Murders*, which together portrayed contrasting views of American family life.

This spring, McCarter presents another pairing in its "French Rep": first, the American premiere of Alfred de Musset's 19th century French romance *Don't Trifle With Love*, translated and directed by Nagle Jackson, and the world premiere of James McLure's "post-modernist" performance piece about dreams *Napoleon Nightdreams*, specially commissioned for McCarter. In the tradition of true repertory, the plays will run on alternate weeks, and most of "the French Rep" acting company appears in both plays.

———

Don't Trifle With Love runs March 11-April 5. Described as the "first modern romantic tragedy," it reflects the life of its own playwright, a man who lived an emotional roller coaster life as an artist in the France of the 1840's, gleefully riding the delirious highs of obsessive love, then plunging into depths of hatred, despair and self-loathing. Alfred de Musset had many affairs and loved many women but his most notable relationship was with the novelist George Sand.

Love of love and love of women were the primary inspirations for de Musset's work and *Don't Trifle* addresses his belief that true romantic love always leads to disaster; that ideal love can occur only in "the moment" and ultimately is destroyed by ego and vanity.

———

Napoleon Nightdreams features a number of unique stage conventions, including original music performed live onstage on a synthesizer by composer Robert Sprayberry. Czechoslovakian set designer Pavel Dobrusky has designed a "clean slate" set with a bare raked floor that meets a "horizon" and serves as a palette for each of the various scenes. Mr. McLure is author of such works as *1959 Pink Thunderbird, Laundry and Bourbon, Private Wars* and *The Day They Shot John Lennon.*

Tickets for both plays are on sale now at the McCarter box office, priced $15-$28, depending on performance date and seat location. Previews for *Don't Trifle With Love* are Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12 at 8 p.m., and for *Napolean Nightdreams*, Wednesday and Thursday, March 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Call 683-8000 for information.

Dance Concerts Set By University Students

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will present its annual dance performances at Alexander Hall on February 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. Dances by students and faculty will make up a varied program that will include a performance by guest ballerina Katherine Healy, a Princeton University freshman and winner of a Gold Medal at the Varna Competition.

Dance Program Director Ze'eva Cohen's repertory class will perform *32 Variations*, to Beethoven, a classically developed ballet by modern dance avant gardist James Waring. This dance was originally created for Ms. Cohen's Solo Dance Repertory in 1973. Faculty member Elizabeth Keen will premiere *Shadows of the Evening* to music of Charles Ives.

———

Danced by 13 students, this piece echos the college effect of the music with glimpses into the lives of the individuals dancing. Ms. Healy, who comes to Princeton after two years as principal dancer in the London Festival Ballet, will dance selections from the *Don Quixote Pas de Deux*. Student choreographers Martha Brewer, Ken Davis, Scott Davis, Andris Dimits, Alice Emery, Carolyn Ende, Jill Foronda, Paul Kogan, Joe Marshall, and Andrea Woody will provide

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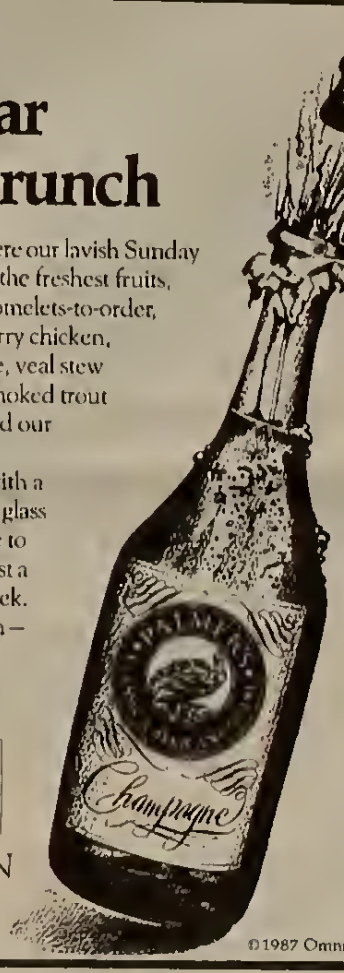

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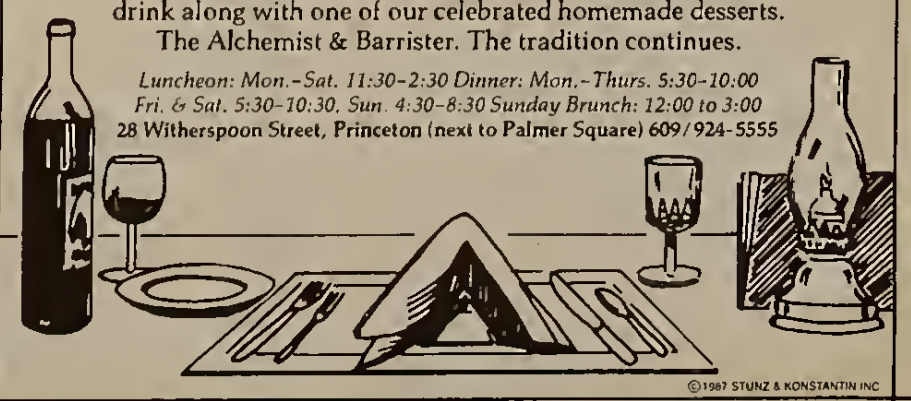

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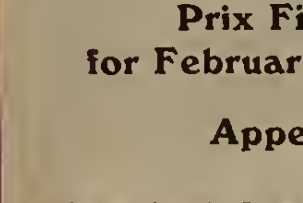

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Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Platoon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, with matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Radio Days (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Decline of the American Empire, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starts Friday, Rouge Baiser, daily at 7:15 and 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Crocodile Dundee, (PG), daily, 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Hannah and Her Sisters (PG13), Thurs. 6, 8:15; starts Friday, Nightmare on Elm Street, Part III (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, with matinee Sat. 1:30; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, Black Widow (R), Thurs. 6:10, 8:10; Fri. & Sat. 5:40, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 6:10, 8:10; Theater III, Death Before Dishonor (R), Thurs. 5:45, 7:45; Fri. & Sat. 6:10, 8:10, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 7:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG), daily 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10; Theater II, Some Kind of Wonderful (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Mannequin (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; also, Charlotte's Web (G), Sat. & Sun. 11:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, From the Hip (PG); Theater II, Thurs. The Mission (PG); starts Friday, Hannah and Her Sisters (PG13); Theater III, Over the Top (PG); Theater IV, Outrageous Fortune; also, matinee performances of The American Tail (G) and Lady and the Tramp (G); call theater for times of all listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater II, Dead of Winter (R), Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25, matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, Light of Day (PG13), Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25, matinee Wed. 1.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: science fiction week, Metropolis, Thurs., 7:30, 9:30; The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai: Across the 8th Dimension, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Brazil, Sat. 7:30, 9:45, 11, and Alphaville, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

dances ranging from the serious to the comic.

Student work has developed under the direction of Elizabeth Keen, who recently has choreographed for the Metropolitan Opera in New York, and the National Theatre in London. Program costumer Isabelle Tourneau has designed the costumes, and Michael Byrne of the Princeton Ballet is responsible for the lighting.

Auditions Scheduled For Murder Mystery

Auditions for the Encore Theatre Production's presentation of *Murder by Design* are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at 7 and 8:30 in the Hightstown High School auditorium.

The George Batson play will be presented April 24, 25, and May 1 and 2. *Murder by Design* is being directed by Ted Hoagland, with Richard Anzuini as production designer.

A two-minute monologue is recommended, though not required, for the audition. For additional information and audition time, call 448-1104.

Film "Sons and Lovers" At the Public Library

The Public Library will present a showing of the feature film *Sons and Lovers* Tuesday at 8. Based on the novel by D.H. Lawrence, the film focuses on the sensitive son of a coal miner in Englaod who is egged on by his mother to succeed. Trevor Howard, Wendy Hiller and Dean Stockwell co-star in the 103-minute 1960 production.

Everyone is invited to the free showing.

Play Set to Open Thursday At Rutgers' Levin Theater

Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean, Ed Graczyk's drama of self-discovery, will run February 26 through March 8 at Rutgers University's Levin Theater.

The play is set in the mid-70s in a small Texas town where Jimmy Dean's famous film *Giant* was made two decades earlier. The "Disciples of James Dean" have gathered for a 20th reunion — a meeting that had been arranged on the night of their idol's tragic death.

Produced by Theater at Rutgers, the production arm of the Mason Gross School, *Jimmy Dean* previews Thursday and opens Friday at the Levin Theater in the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and March 3-7. Sunday matinees will be presented at 2 p.m. March 1 and 8. The theater is dark on Monday, March 2.

Tickets cost $9, with discounts for groups, senior citizens and Rutgers students, faculty and staff. For information and to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office at (201) 932-7511.

Other theater programs at New Jersey's State University include the Livingston Theater production of *The Conway Kids* by Kris Hall, March 24-29 and *Hamlet* by William Shakespeare, directed by William Esper. *Hamlet* runs April 9-12 and again April 21 through May 3 at the Levin Theater.

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'SHE LOVES ME' CAST: From left, are Amy Cronise, Chris Anrig, Linda Rowe, Ethan Hawke, John Rickette, Keith Harris, and, in front, Aaron Harnick, who may be seen in the musical "She Loves Me" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 at the Hun School.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun School Thespians Present "She Loves Me"

The Janus Players of the Hun School will present *She Loves Me* on February 26, 27, and 28 at 8.

The cast features Aaron Harnick, Linda Rowe, Keith Harris, Amy Cronise, Chris Anrig, Ethan Hawke, and John Rickette. The show's director is Craig Evans, student director is Peter Lemmon, technical director is Jason Delcampe, stage manager is Chris Miller, and lighting director is Jon Burdzy.

MUSIC

Workshop Is Planned On Renaissance Dance

Friends of Music and Musica Alta will present the first in a series of four workshops Monday at 3 in preparation for the May 8 and 9 production of Monteverdi's *L'Orfeo*, Part I.

Monday's workshop will be a lecture-demonstration by Dorothy Olsson, choreographer for *L'Orfeo* and Jan Abramovitz on Italian dance of the late Renaissance.

Remaining dates in the series of workshops are March 24, when soprano Julianne Baird will demonstrate vocal style and appropriate gesture in early Baroque opera; April 1, Peter Elwell will examine the mise-en-scene of courtly maskes and intermedii, and April 28 Nancy Wilson will discuss and demonstrate 17th-century string playing. The workshops, offered primarily for the benefit of the cast and musicians performing in the opera, are open to the public free of charge. They will be held in Richardson Auditorium.

Dorothy Olsson has choreographed for numerous performances in the Renaissance and Baroque styles, principally for the Mannes Camerata and The Minstrel Tapestry. A graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, she is currently working on her Ph.D. in performance studies at New York University.

Jan Abramovitz graduated from N.Y.W. and remained there to teach dance for two years. His expertise in Renaissance and Baroque dance has developed through a four-year association with The Minstrel Tapestry and three years of teaching at the Amherst College summer Early Music workshop. Mr. Abramovitz has also worked in Europe and Canada.

Gospel Concert Planned At Princeton Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary will present a Gospel concert on Thursday evening at 8:30 featuring the Seminary Chapel Choir and the Adult Choir of St. Paul's Baptist Church of Montclair.

The St. Paul's choir will perform works from the Afro-American heritage of black gospel music. The Seminary choir will sing music from the white gospel tradition of revival meetings. The combined choirs will also perform works by Beethoven and Mozart.

The St. Paul's choir is conducted by Birdie Johnson, who is also a senior in education at the Seminary. David A. Weadon will direct the Seminary choir.

The performance is open to the public free of charge and will be held in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. For more information, call 921-8300 ext. 247.

Audition Is Scheduled By American Boychoir

The American Boychoir School has one remaining audition date.

Boys who enjoy singing and are currently enrolled in grades 2, 3, 4 or 5 are invited to

Continued on Next Page

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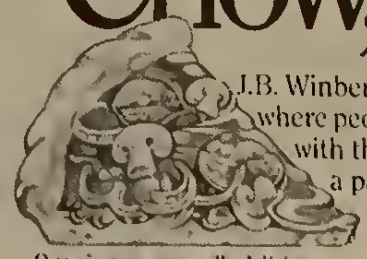

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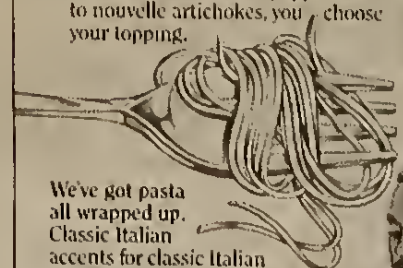

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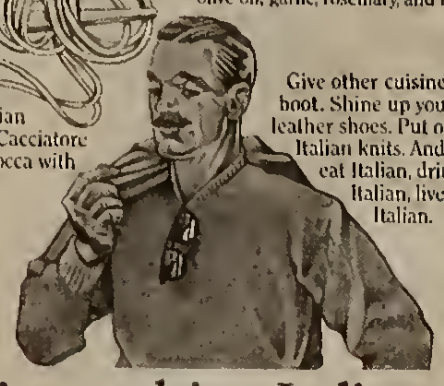

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

the school Saturday, March 7, 3 to 6 p.m. Call Dee Silver, admissions director, for an appointment at 924-5858.

Pianist Lists Program For Richardson Debut

Cynthia Raim, first-prize winner in three major piano competitions, will appear at Richardson Auditorium under the auspices of Princeton University Concerts on Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m.

Miss Raim won the J.S. Bach International Competition and the Three Rivers National Competition while still a student at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. In 1979, she was unanimously chosen as winner of the Clara Haskil International Piano Competition in Switzerland, becoming only the second American ever to be so. Most recently, she was the recipient of the 1985 Pro Musicis Award, which earned her a recording contract and sponsorship for a national tour.

Miss Raim performs extensively in the United States, Canada, and Europe and has made numerous radio and television appearances, including NBC's Today Show. In addition to many solo recitals around the world, she has appeared with the orchestras of Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh.

Cynthia Raim

A chamber musician as well, she is frequently heard at major music festivals here and abroad.

For her program in Princeton, Miss Raim has chosen sonatas in B-flat major by Mozart and Prokofiev, the Brahms Op. 116 *Fantasies*, and Dehussy's *Estampes*.

Tickets are $11-16, $6 for students, and are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office or by calling 452-5000.

Baroque Concert Planned On Authentic Instruments

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a free concert of Baroque chamber music for recorder, oboe, viola da gamba and harpsichord on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Featured performer will be Judith Linsenberg, Class of '77, who is considered a virtuoso recorder player and early music performance practice specialist. Appearing with Ms. Linsenberg will be Arthur Haas, winner of the Paris International Harpsichord Competition in 1975, and Mary Anne Ballard and Jane McKinley, who teach viola da gamba and early winds at the University.

The program will include a variety of works by Fontana, Frescobaldi, Buxtehude, Telemann, Rameau, Marais and Hotteterre.

An array of baroque instruments will be used for the concert. Two harpsichords, one a French double after Henri Hemsch, and a virginal after Mersenne, will be tuned to different temperaments. Ms. Ballard will perform on a recently acquired gamba made in 1685 by Joachim Tielke in Hamburg.

Judith Linsenberg

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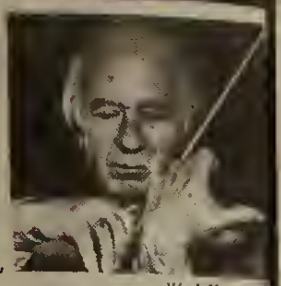

Yfrah Neaman

Tickets: $12, $10 (Senior Citizen), $5 (Student)
Available from The Princeton University Store, The Music Cellar, The Arts Council of Princeton, the box office at Richardson (one week before concert during regular hours), and The CSP, 67 Lambert Drive, Princeton, N.J. 08540 (609) 921-2879

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April 1 — Peter Elwell
The Mise-en-scène of Courtly Maskes and Intermedii

April 28 — Nancy Wilson
17th-Century String Playing

All workshops at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus

Costume sketch by Peter Elwell

Crisis Ministry

Continued from Page 1B

students also learned about the college application process from admissions and financial aid officers, and heard from four Trenton High alumni presently in college about what to expect.

The day will be repeated in the spring, Mrs. Kerbel says.

Being a Mentor. Another volunteer program being developed at Treoton High School with Ms. Morrison's help is what Mrs. Dowey calls "mentoring." This means acting as a friend to one or more students, meeting with them from time to time, attending their basketball games, taking them out for a hamburger, talking about career possibilities, helping with the college application process.

Four volunteers have signed up to be mentors, Mrs. Dowey says: a mathematician at Princeton, a stockbroker, a seminary student, and a retired fundraiser. "This program is in the embryonic stage," she says, "but hopefully it will grow."

Tutors and mentors are needed not only at the high school level, but also at the elementary level. Tbe Crisis Ministry is currently offering a one-day a week tutoring and enrichment program at the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Dowey says this church has a beautiful building in a neighborhood which is now mostly black, and except for a few young black couples, an aging congregation which has moved out to the suburbs. The church has been the setting for a TEAM (Trenton Ecumenical Area Ministry) summer program.

Currently, Pat Echeverria, retired French teacher at Princeton Day School, is teaching neighborhood children creative drama one day a week. She will be followed by Aminta Marks, another skilled teacher, leading a four-week session on art and poetry, followed in turn by Margaret "Mag" Gilbert doing music — perhaps the operettas for which she was so well known at PDS, where she taught for many years. Sue Ellen Page, youth choir director at Nassau Church, will also offer music enrichment for youngsters who are in grades K-6.

Another six volunteers are helping with homework if there is homework to be done, or with reading and writing, or are doing some story-telling as a way of getting to know the youngsters and what tutoring needs they have. Still another six or eight volunteers are "ready to go" on one-to-one tutoring.

"They are a fabulous group," Mrs. Dowey says of her volunteers.

Pre-Natal Classes. But the volunteer activity that has drawn the biggest response thus far is leading a pre-natal class one day a week at the Henry J. Austin Health Center or at LIFT (Looking Into the Future Together), an organization focusing on teen pregnancy. Fourteen women have signed up for either Wednesday afternoons or Thursday evenings, and Gail Vielbig of Familyborn is conducting the six-hour Saturday training sessions to prepare the group.

Mrs. Dowey also reports that Peggy Killmer, who has been very active in the LaLeche League, has volunteered her skills and knowledge and those of her organization. Mrs. Dowey's task is to put her in touch with the appropriate nurses and midwives at, say, Mercer Medical Center and adolescent pregnancy centers. "Funneling people and resources to the right place is what this is all about," she says.

New Women's Center. Mrs. Dowey is particularly enthusiastic about a new organization called the Urban Women's Center, which has found a home in an abandoned YMCA and is helping women become self-sufficient and ready to enter the job market. Already this center is holding seminars to teach such things as interviewing techniques and how to dress for an interview.

The Crisis Ministry is being asked to offer tutoring in basic literary and develop an ESOL (English as a second Language) course for Hispanic women. In addition, a Princeton University employee who has studied hotel management has offered to lead two sessions on waitressing, with an eye toward preparing women at the center to earn good money at the hotel and conference centers springing up on Route 1.

"Transportation is a real problem," Mrs. Dowey acknowledges. "But who knows? Perhaps a place like the Hyatt, needing extra help for its banquets, would sent its van to pick up women at the Urban Women's Center." Perhaps there could also be training programs at the center in the skills needed to become a licensed nurses' aide or a food service worker.

"Eventually we would be training someone at the center to lead these courses," she says, because, as she emphasizes, the purpose is to support or help out existing programs, not to "take over."

Rehab Housing. Still another area of volunteer activity is fixing up deteriorated housing to make it habitable. Here, Crisis Ministry volunteers would be working with Habitat for Humanity, a world-wide Chrstian organization which has enjoyed the support of former President Jimmy Carter. This organization encourages "sweat equity" — the rehabilitation of a run-down house or apartment as a means of gaining a place to live.

A Habitat for Humanity affiliate has recently been established in Trenton and is working on its first house on South Olden Avenue. Mrs. Dowey reports that 12 people have signed up to work Saturdays using whatever carpentry, plumbing or electrical skills they might possess. Nassau Junction, the organization of young married couples at Nassau Church, plans to spend a Saturday on this project, and Princeton Day School students have also indicated an interest.

Still another project is to teach sewing at Wee-Care, a day treatment center for teenage mothers and their babies. At this center, run by the Department of Corrections, the mothers are in trouble with the law, and the babies are often victims of child abuse.

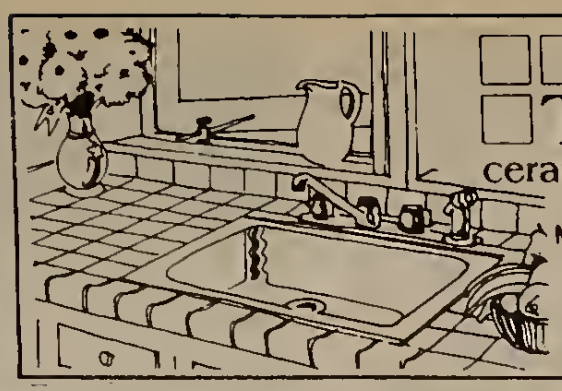
Wee-Care asked for sewing machines, and Maureen Rosenhaupt, who regularly volunteers at the Crisis Ministry, promptly procured a gift of one from the sewing machine center at the Princeton Shopping Center. And there is still another volunteer willing to teach sewing.

Larger Perspective. Mrs. Dowey sees part of her job as enlisting the volunteers and placing and supporting them in the appropriate slots in Trenton. But she is also interested in keeping contact with organizations, particularly those which are trying to deal with the system and the root causes of the problems. Among them she lists TEAM, the Interfaith Organizing Committee, Job Developers Network, Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition and the Coalition for the Homeless.

She says she is enjoying these new endeavors. "I am meeting wonderful people. There is a tremendous reservoir of concern in Princeton, which just needs to be tapped and funnelled. People here are afraid of Trenton, but having lived there I have a very fond feeling about the city."

The need is great, and volunteers are not limited to members of Trinity or Nassau Church. For further information call the Crisis Ministry at 921-2135.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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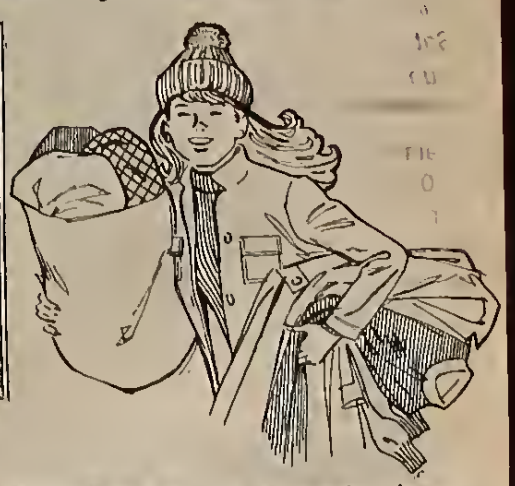

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"SYRIAN DRAGOMAN," or professional guide, is included in the exhibition, "The Holy Land in the 19th Century," at Nassau Presbyterian Church through March 8. It is one of 50 photographs taken by French photographer, Bonfils, on display at the church.

ART

19th-Century Middle East Seen in 50 Photographs

On display in the main gallery of Nassau Presbyterian Church until March 9 are facsimiles of 50 albumen prints made from the original glass plates of 19th-century photographers in the Middle East.

From the first daguerrotype made of Jerusalem in 1839 until the end of the century, an estimated 400 European missionaries, archaeologists, artists and adventurers photographed the area. Among the most professional was Felix Bonfils, who left France to settle finally in Beirut in 1871.

Like the others, Bonfils struggled with the bubbles, boilings and fizzles caused by the eastern heat on the chemicals of the difficult wet collodion process. While the first photographers were Western Europeans like Bonfils, the technique was gradually adopted by local Christians and, finally, at the end of the century, by Muslims and Orthodox Jews, who had initially opposed such "graven images."

When Harvard's Semitic Museum was founded in 1889, it became the repository for some 18,000 photographs, stereoscopic views and slides of the Near East from this period.

In 1970, during the height of student protests against the war in Vietnam, some explosives were mysteriously placed on the top floor of the museum in the the mistaken belief that Henry Kissinger had an office there. When the bomb exploded, it tore a hole through a long forgotten attic. There, lying undamaged underneath the eaves, were hundreds of crimson boxes, covered with dust and cobwebs. The prints now on display are a selection of these photographs.

Besides the views of many landscapes, the photographs show fascinating faces from the past: the preoccupied young Druze bride, the formal, scholarly-looking Ashkenazi Jew, the ancient Muslim sheikh glaring out beneath his enormous turban, a pair of whirling dervishes at rest, and the huddled members of an old Muslim family which, until this day, keeps the key to the Holy Sepulchre for the squabbling Christian sects.

On March 8, the curator of the collection, Dr. Carney Gavin, will present an illustrated public talk on this early photography and on its "Bible" and "Exotic" themes. The lecture, sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society and the University's International Center, will take place at 101 McCormick Hall (the Princeton University Art Museum) at 4 p.m.

Visit Washington, D.C. To See 'Matisse in Nice'

The Princeton Art Association will sponsor a trip to Washington, D.C., on Tuesday to view "Henri Matisse in Nice, 1916-1930." The paintings range from tiny townscapes from the

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs and Organizations

Men's Group Will Meet At All Saints' Thursdays

Tom Baskett, director of Corner House, will lead a men's group Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 at All Saints' Church.

"Men have feelings, doubts and fears, and there are times when we need to express these. Most of us bottle them up because 'successful men don't show feelings and don't have problems,' " Mr. Baskett says.

"This often produces neck aches, back aches, heart aches and stomach aches. It can lead us to drink, smoke or argue too much and to love affairs which probably should never have been. The battle to be perfect is exhausting work, as is the effort to contain anxieties about failure and ineffectuality.

"We can't change everything, but sometimes we can make things easier on ourselves. One way to ease things is to talk to each other and listen to each other."

This is the aim of the men's group that will begin on Tuesday, March 10, at 8. Initial meetings will be around the theme "Story Telling: Where I Am Today and How I Got Here." Men aged 30 and over are invited. For further information call 924-8018.

The Princeton Skating Club Junior Committee will hold a skating party for teenagers on Saturday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the PDS rink. Admission is $2.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library, Clarksville Road. A representative from the Division of Youth and Family Services will make a presentation, which will be followed by a general business meeting to discuss upcoming projects.

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday, March 1, at 2:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Guest speaker Eleanor Bach, New York astrologer, will discuss "Sensitive Points." This talk is based on her recent book *A Graphic Ephemeris of Sensitive Degrees.*

A social hour will follow, and the public is invited.

CERAMIC WALL PIECE, by E. Joan Horrocks, will be included in an exhibition at the Princeton University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead, from March 1-28.

The Vassar Club of Central New Jersey invites the public to an informal reception on Sunday, March 1, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Corwin Hall, Princeton University. The executive committee of the club, consisting of Louise Bachelder, Alice Breese, Margaret Goheen, Noella Partridge, Mary Glyde Seivard, Ruth Wilson and co-presidents Connie Escher and Barbara Lawrence, have planned the event.

Elizabeth Gellert, associate director of alumnae of Vassar, will answer questions about the school. A 20-minute videotape of the October inauguration of Vassar's ninth president, Frances D. Fergusson, will be shown. Wine and cheese will be served.

For additional information, call Connie Escher at 924-3330 or Barbara Lawrence at 924-0141.

Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for patients and their families, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the Lawrenceville Road Presbyterian Church. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Attendance is voluntary and there are no dues or fees. Sessions are led by Dr. Agnes Goldin, a psychologist, and Janet Swinton, director of the Adult Day Care Center of Mercer Medical Center.

For further information, call 394-5000.

Hadassah will celebrate the organization's 75th Diamond Jubilee on Saturday at the Jewish Center of Princeton. The event, which will begin at 7:30, will feature Auctioneer Alan Levine.

The evening will include a champagne cocktail party, silent auction, live auction, and dessert buffet.

Donation is $18.

The Princeton Section of the American Society for Quality Control is conducting a course in applied statistical quality control at the Carter Wallace plant in Cranbury. It began on February 23 and will continue on four more consecutive Monday nights, from 6 to 9 p.m.

To register, call Ed Schecter at 771-0029. Fee for non-members is $150.

The Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a gourmet dinner party at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the home of Carolyn and Mark Landis, 101 Lafayette Road. Singer Jack Lanning will entertain.

For reservations or further information, call Wendy Lanning at 924-5766.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

South of France, done in 1915, to the monumental dahlia and gladiolus paintings of 1928.

The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 8 a.m. and leave Wshington at 5 p.m. Cost is $25 for PAA members and $32 for non-members. For further information, call the PAA office at 921-9173.

A pre-trip lecture will be held at the studios of the PAA, 45 Stockton Street, on Monday, March 2, at 6 p.m. Art Historian Geri DePaoli will speak on, "Matisse: The Smile of Our Time." Refreshments will be served after the talk. Suggested donation is $5.

Exhibits

"The Changing Face of the Canal with the Seasons" is the theme of the black-and-white photography of M. Jay Goodkind on disptay through February in the Lobby Gallery of St. Lawrence Rehabititation Center in Lawrenceville. The series of 21 photographs is a study of the Delaware Canal in Washington Crossing Park, Pa., taken over the course of several years.

Black-and-white photographs by Mary Sill Peck, documenting the homemaking routines of a woman who works from a wheelchair, are on view at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road. The exhibit, sponsored by the Princeton Art Association, will be on display through February, during regular business hours.

Campion Fine Art will sponsor an exhibition of paintings by Lee Stang Harr at the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane. through April 15. It will consist of florals in pastels, watercolors, and oils.

Campion will also sponsor a show of Victorian portraits by the artist in June at The Back Door Gallery.

An exhibit of the sculptures of E. Joan Horrocks will open in the University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead, on March 1 with a reception for the artist from 2 to 4 p.m. The show will remain until the end of the month.

The exhibit consists largely of hanging sculptures, some of which have been processed in accordance with the ancient raku methods of firing.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Make-Up & Make-Overs Featured at Impressions

Are the February doldrums getting you down? Do you look in the mirror and feel you could do with a change? Well, even if you can't fly off to the Caribbean, you can get to Impressions at 56 Nassau Street, where a whole new look could be waiting for you.

The cosmetic and fragrance shop, which specializes in makeup applications (make-overs), opened just over two years ago, and already many women have come to depend on its excellent line of products and the makeup expertise of manager Rachel Patterson.

LOOKING GOOD: Cosmetics, fragrances and make-up applications (make-overs) are the specialties of Impressions at 56 Nassau Street. "Make-up doesn't change a person, but it enhances the beauty you already have," explains manager Rachel Patterson.

As owner Margaret Briggs, who also owns Specs Unlimited, remarks, "Each year we do better. It's fun, and people have really responded." Adds Mrs. Patterson, "Everyone seems to enjoy the store. People are so glad we're here. They don't want to go all the way to the mall."

Mrs. Patterson, whose experience includes nine years at Dunham's Department Store as a beauty consultant, as well as department manager for cosmetics, has been manager at Impressions for year and a half. "I always liked cosmetics," she recalls, "but I really got into it when I went to Dunham's and became more and more interested in it. I attended beauty seminars for the Floyd Roberts line, Coty, Revlon and Charles of the Ritz."

She especially likes doing the make-overs, which can be a creative challenge. "I enjoy meeting nice people and helping them to look their best," she says. "I love doing the make-overs — I think I'm good at it — and it's what I'm realty into. It's very creative. There are lots of different kinds of complexions. You have to have an eye for color and know how to apply, how to blend. You have to know what you're doing."

Designing a makeup exclusively for a customer involves a number of steps. "It's important to emphasize and bring out the person's outstanding features. You want to highlight the best feature, and, of course, you must take the skin type into consideration, whether it's normal, oily, dry or a combination," she explains. "You first cleanse the face thoroughly, and then apply the appropriate toner for the skin type. This helps to clean the pores. The most important step is the moisturizer. It protects the face from dirt and weather and should be used all year round, no matter what the skin type. There are different moisturizers for the different skin types."

Next, Mrs. Patterson takes a close look at the skin to see whether it's especially pale, ruddy or sallow. If so, one of three color correctors can be applied as a light base. In addition, concealers can be used if there are dark shadows under the eyes. Large pores and facial lines can be minimized by an oil absorbent application.

Now, Mrs. Patterson is ready for the foundation, and she tries to match the person's skin color as perfectly as possible. This can often involve blending two or three shades to achieve the best match. Both cream and liquid foundations are available, and as she says, "You can do a light, medium or heavy coverage, depending on what is appropriate for the client. But whatever is used, you must apply the foundation only as far as the jawline and blend it carefully."

Don't Overdo It. The next step is the blush, and this also requires a deft touch. "Blush is a highlight," explains Mrs. Patterson. "It helps bring definition to the skin. It brings the person out. You must always try to blend it within the existing color tones and not overdo it. You don't want the person to walk out looking like a clown!" Blush comes in a cream and powder, and one rule of thumb is to use cream if the skin is dry and powder if the skin is oily.

When applying eye makeup, Mrs. Patterson looks at several factors, including eye, hair and skin color. She uses three shadows — she especially likes the earthtones, green and taupe shades — and points out that "the lightest shade goes under the eyebrows, the darkest color on the crease and a neutral color on the lid."

She adds further definition by using an eye pencil or eye liner and then applies mascara, usually black or brown. Colors, such as blue, green or gold, are also available and sometimes people like to add these for a special look around the holidays.

Lipstick is next, and Mrs. Patterson first outlines the lips with a pencil, color-coordinated with the lipstick, and then applies the lipstick with a lip brush. The final step is to set the makeup with loose powder. Loose powder is best for this, she explains, and advises using pressed powder for touch-ups only.

Customers have different reactions while she applies the makeup, notes Mrs. Patterson, who also does local and promotional modeling for a number of stores. Sometimes people like to watch each step in an effort to learn the techniques. Others wait to see the end result. However they pass the time (approximately a half-hour), they are usually delighted with their new look. "All ages come in, and everyone feels good afterward," says Mrs. Patterson. "I think makeup makes people feel better. If they know they look good, they'll feel good."

Three lines of cosmetics are available at Impressions, including Germaine Monteil, Lancaster and Borghese, as well as Montacatini, a division of Borghese. In addition to the complete line of cosmetics, Montacatini also offers Active Mud for the face and body, which helps to clean the skin deeper. "It's like having your own facial at home," explains Mrs. Patterson.

Customers often buy several products after their make-over and then come back regularly for specific items. "We have lots of regular customers," says Mrs. Patterson. "I love it when they come back again and are pleased with what I suggested."

Also available are Ann Steeger products from France, including body veil (moisturizing cream), bath beads, bath cream and shower gel.

If you are troubled by celulite and want to get in shape for summer shorts and bathing suits, Impressions carries the Elancyl line of products which can help remove this problem. Massage gloves with soap, toning gels and body lotions are among the products available.

Fragrances, Too. Fragrances are big sellers at the show, and a variety is in stock, including Joy, Opium, Fracas, Chanel, Jean Louis Scherrer and L'Air du Temps, among many others.

Aftershave and cologne for men are also available, and customers will find a selection of L'Homme, Jean Marie Farina and de Rothschild, as well as others.

Cosmetic brushes and cosmetic cases are on hand, as are brush cleaners and cosmetic stain removers.

You may want to add the final touch to your new look with a special piece of jewelry, and Impressions carries an assortment of earrings, bracelets and necklaces, as well as bows and barrettes for the hair.

In addition, the shop has a number of specialty gift items, such as candles in champagne or brandy glasses and evening bags.

The price range varies, but a make-over is $20 (by appointment), Borghese foundation $26, Germaine Monteil powder blush $13.50 and Lancaster

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

lipstick $10.50. Earrings start at $20, and this week there are special sale items, including 10% off selected fragrances, 20% off selected hair accessories and 20% to 50% off selected jewelry items.

Gift certificates are also available, and the shop is open Monday to Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9.

Fashion with a Flair Highlights Honeybee

"I'm a happy fashion victim. I love clothes," says Faith Bahadurian with a smile. The manager of Honeybee, the women's clothing store in the Princeton Shopping Center, is also glad to be back in Princeton after 15 years in Aspen, Colorado, where most recently, she managed and bought for a large men's and women's clothing store. "I wanted to come back East. I grew up in Princeton, and I wanted to see what it was like now. I came back and decided to look for work here.

"The area is really changing," she continues. "The growth and stimulation make it an exciting place. Honeybee was opening here, and it was as if it was meant to be. It's a real challenge to open up a new store."

Open since last April, the shop has already drawn a group of regular customers who enjoy the contemporary, up-to-date look of Honeybee's styles.

"We have a real variety of customers," says Ms. Bahadurian, "roughly from ages 25 to 45, and we have a strong repeat clientele. The customers fill two main categories. The working woman who wants career dressing with a flair (not a masculine suit) and the woman who doesn't work — a mother or housewife who may travel a lot. She is more the impulse buyer."

A Real Variety. "We offer contemporary ladies' clothing in a moderate to better price line," she adds, "and we carry a real variety of looks, from denim with studs to career dresses suitable for work or going out to dinner to a dressy look. Sizes are basically 4 to 14, and we also have a lot of dresses which not all specialty stores carry. We have some lace and bridal wear, and we'll have dresses for brides, bridesmaids, and mothers of the bride."

Snow and ice notwithstanding, spring is coming and Ms. Bahadurian reports there are a lot of exciting styles and designs arriving. "Pastels and earthtones, as opposed to brights, are big for spring," she notes. "Linen is real popular, as well as cotton denim fabric. The denim look is not always blue. It can be olive green, tan, gray or khaki, for example.

CLOTHES WITH CHARISMA: "We carry lines that you don't see everywhere," says Faith Bahadurian, manager of Honeybee, the women's specialty clothing shop in the Princeton Shopping Center. "People come in and see a refreshing look. We try not to overdo. We don't have too many of one item."

"Oversize is still here," she continues, "but the waist and a shapely look are coming back. Shoulder pads are still with us, but with a more natural line, and a very popular new look is bows on dresses. Skirt lengths are all over the place, but people seem to like the longer lengths. Two very popular skirts have been the long slim knit worn with a full top — it's a very forgiving kind of style — and the washable denim drop waist full skirt. A lot of different sized people can wear these styles.

"Also," adds Ms. Bahadurian, "people dress for comfort now. Many customers travel and want their clothes to travel well. Knits are very important, and people like the comfort of year-round cottons. In particular, the southwestern motif in cotton and ramie sweaters has been very desirable. And people like the easy dressing of chambray. Another popular item is a group of very soft cotton-blend stripes. Soft peach and gray stripings have been very big. They're in several styles and are very easy to care for. A very comfortable group of coordinates; they just flew out of here."

Great Rainwear. Honeybee also carries great-looking red and white raincoats and jackets. Both stylish and functional, they are 100% polyurethane with a nylon lining.

Belts, scarves, handbags and jewelry are in full supply and are displayed attractively throughout the store. "The store tries to present the merchandise in an immediately accessible way," notes Ms. Bahadurian. Outfits are not just hung on racks, for instance, but are shown in interesting combinations, with skirts, tops, scarves, belts, etc., coordinated in ways to give customers helpful fashion ideas.

"We have a good range of belts," comments Ms. Bahadurian, "and some unusual pieces of jewelry, some special pieces that customers really seem to appreciate. I notice that customers are willing to save for something they really want — even if it's expensive. They'll really go for it."

Brightly patterned tote bags at $18 are also available, as are fine leather and leather and linen handbags from Earthbags in Italy from $70 to $125.

Prices range from $18 and up for scarves, $20 for belts, to $38 and up for separates (tops, skirts and pants), $48 and up for sweaters, $78 and up for jackets and $88 and up for dresses (with $120-$140 average). Jewelry can be anywhere from $10 to $90 for earrings, with bracelets and necklaces $5 and up.

Personal Service. Honeybee at Princeton is one of 14 stores located in the east and midwest. The Princeton shop is the only one in New Jersey, and Ms. Bahadurian and the staff have been very pleased with the location. "We are very glad to be in the Shopping Center. It's really an attractive place to shop, and, of course, the parking is so easy. We really wait on our customers here, and give them a lot of personal attention. We can easily spend 45 minutes with someone. They can't be worrying about a parking meter.

"Personal service is what we're all about. It's our most important thing, along with the clothes," continues Ms. Bahadurian, "and it's what distinguishes us from other specialty shops. For instance, all of our sales representatives have a client book with vital statistics on customers, and when something comes in we think they'd like, we contact those customers."

Shoppers will also appreciate the upbeat look and congenial atmosphere of the store. As Ms. Bahadurian says, "We enjoy working with people here, and we try hard to make them feel at home. We want to help them find the right outfit for them, and we're glad to take the time and effort."

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SPORTS

Tiger Quintet Wins Two; Big Red, Lions Beaten

The loss to Dartmouth in Jadwin 10 days ago realistically eliminated the Princeton basketball team from the battle for the Ivy title, but the Tigers staved off mathematical elimination this past weekend with a pair of victories.

The Orange and Black gained a measure of revenge against Cornell, with a 63-58 triumph over the Big Red Friday night. The following evening it beat Columbia, 63-58, winning on a Saturday night for the first time since the Christmas holidays.

The pair of victories left the Orange and Black having to win its remaining three games to have any chance of claiming the title. The first of these was set for this past Tuesday night against Penn in the Palestra. *(See story in first section for result).*

The season will conclude this weekend with a pair of road contests against Brown and Yale. Pete Carril's team beat the Bruins here earlier this month, but lost to Yale.

Cornett Chokes. For the second consecutive year, the Cornell basketball team came to play Princeton and Penn alone in first place, and went home to Ithaca in second. As the Big Red's coach said later, it was a choke job of major proportions, but maybe that's natural when you haven't won an Ivy title in 33 years.

"We were thinking about last year," said first-year coach Mike Dement. "And it backfired; we were as bad tonight as we've been all year. We missed easy shots and the more we missed, the tighter we got."

How tight was Cornell? Tight enough to shoot just 36 percent from the floor, when it had been averaging better than 50. Tight enough so that its tall front line was outrebounded, 34-26, by the tiny Tigers.

Tight enough so that it could not beat a Princeton team that committed 23 turnovers. The Tigers stood around waiting to be blown out for all of the first half and a good part of the second.

Missed shots, turnovers and mistakes plagued both teams through the first 20 minutes. Cornell, almost apologetically, took a 29-26 lead at the intermission.

As Dement shuttled eight players in and out, desperately trying to find the best combination, the visitors clung to a small lead through the first 13 minutes of the second half. Except for a 2½-minute stint by Mike Harnum in the first half, Carrit stuck with his starting five.

SUPER SUB: Junior Mike Harnum had scored just 70 points in 16 games so far this season, but he came off the bench Friday against Cornell to lead the Tigers with 16. *(John Galantowicz - The Daily Princetonian)*

He was forced to substitute both Harnum and Aaron Belz in the second half when Orlandini and Scrabis ran into foul trouble. The move paid bigger dividends than Pete might ever have imagined.

All Harnum did was score 14 of his 16 points down the stretch to lead the Tigers in scoring. His two free throws with seven minutes remaining gave the Tigers a 47-46 lead, and Cornell never caught up.

Harnum then bagged a layup off a Thompson feed, and hit a 16-footer for a 51-46 advantage. The Big Red closed to 58-56 at one point, and trailed by only three, 66-63, with nine seconds remaining when John Bajusz threw in a desperation three-pointer. The league's scoring leader ended with 21 points.

Carril made sure there would be no repeat of the Davidson game when he had Thompson throw a fine halfcourt strike to Harnum on the inbounds pass. Three more Tiger foul shots wrapped it up.

In addition to sinking a couple of pressure free throws (Princeton hit 15 of its last 16 after going one-for-seven earlier), Belz played well during his 11-minute stint. Williams finished with 12, Scrabis 14 and Orlandini, 11. In contrast to Cornell's poor shooting, Princeton hit 57 percent.

Saturday Night Jinx Ends. After beating 8-2 Cornell, you might have thought the Tigers would find 4-8 Columbia a breeze on Saturday night. Not so; the Orange and Black was in for another struggle before it finally ended its Saturday losing streak at five.

This was a game of spurts by both teams. Behind early in the opening half, Princeton outscored the Lions 10-2 over the next several minutes to take a 20-17 lead. They held the same three-point spread at the intermission, 33-30, despite the fact that Sean Couch, Mr. Everything for the Light Blue, drew his third personal with 10:06 remaining, and had to sit down.

It was Columbia's turn early in the second half, and aided by five straight turnovers, the Lions tallied 13 unanswered points for a 46-35 lead. But the Tiger title hopes were not to be snuffed out on this night.

Williams (eight points) and Scrabis (five) led Princeton back into the game. The Orange and Black scored 17 of the next 24, and trailed by only one, 53-52, with 8:46 remaining. With just over four minutes left a layup by Scrabis gave Princeton a 54-53 lead, and it hung on from there.

Scrabis and Williams led the scoring with 23 and 22 points, respectively, as the Tigers again made more than half their shots, 20 of 38, and held a narrow edge in rebounds, 31-29. Columbia shot 40 percent from the floor.

—Jeb Stuart

Tiger Women Take Two, But Still Trail Big Green

The Princeton women's basketball team routed Cornell, 71-47, Friday night, and followed with an 89-53 trouncing of Columbia the next, but did not gain any ground on league-leading Dartmouth.

The Big Green also won a pair and raised its Ivy mark to 10-1, two games ahead of 8-3 Princeton. The Tigers, 15-8 overall, have three games remaining, a road contest with Penn, scheduled to be played this past Tuesday, and home contests with Yale and Brown this weekend.

The Cornell game was close for only the first part of the first half, as the Tigers steadily pulled away, and led 30-18 at the half. They added to their margin of victory in the second.

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!
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John Bernard

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• • •

Has any basketball team ever played a whole game without committing any fouls? ... It happened in the 1928 Kentucky high school tournament when Ashland High won a game and never had a foul called against them.

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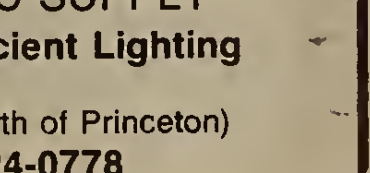

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Freshman guard Sandi Bittler scored 23 points and Cathy Roberts added 20, as the Orange and Black came close to making 50 percent of its shots (30 of 61).

Columbia put up more of a battle for the first half, and trailed by only six points, 38-32, at the intermission. But Princeton opened the second half with a 16-4 spurt and won with ease, outscoring the Light Blue by 30 points in that half.

Jennifer Donnelly and freshman Jo-Jo Rein led the Tigers in this contest. Donnelly pumped in 12 field goals for 24 points, Rein had 15 points and 15 rebounds.

Agony or Ecstasy Awaits Princeton Hockey Team

The Princeton hockey team has arrived at the end of its rope.

Sometime Friday or Saturday night, the Tigers will have either miraculously lassoed the final playoff spot in the ECAC Division I, or hung themselves. The agony or the ecstasy, which will it be?

There was agony this past weekend. A pair of losses on the road, 5-2 to St. Lawrence Friday night, and 4-0 to Clarkson Saturday, whittled Princeton's chances down even further. The losses knocked the Orange and Black out of its precarious perch in eighth place, and into ninth.

It could have been worse. Fate did smile on Princeton to some extent, as Brown and Cornell, the two teams also fighting for eighth place, won just one of four games. And that only happened because they played each other, the Bruins winning 5-3 on Friday night.

Numerous Possibilities. Brown will be here Saturday night at 7:30 for the game that could decide who enters the playoffs. However if the Bruins beat Army Friday and Princeton loses to Yale, they will have clinched eighth place before they step on the ice.

The Tigers can lose to Yale Friday (Baker Rink starting at 7:30) and still sneak into eighth if Brown loses two. Even Cornell has a shot if it wins twice and Princeton and Brown lose twice.

ECAC HOCKEY STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

St. Lawrance 5 Princeton 3
Clarkson 4 Princeton 0
Vermont 5 Dartmouth 3
Clarkson 7 Army 4
Colgate 6 Yale 6 (Tie)
Brown 5 Cornell 3
Harvard 4 RPI 1
Harvard 3 Varmont 0
St. L'rence 8 Army 3
Colgate 11 Brown 3
Yale 7 Cornall 6
RPI 8 Dartmouth 0

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	19	1	0	38
Yale	14	5	1	29
St. L'rence	14	6	0	28
Colgate	13	6	1	27
Vermont	12	8	0	24
Clarkson	12	8	0	24
RPI	9	11	0	18
Brown	7	13	0	14
Princeton	6	13	1	13
Cornell	6	14	0	12
Army	5	15	0	10
Dartmouth	1	18	1	2

So much for the possibilities; the team that finally claims the last playoff spot will get to play Harvard twice in Cambridge. What a treat!

Last Friday night in Canton, N.Y., Princeton clung to a 1-0 lead through the first period and into the second on Bart Blaeser's power play goal. The Saints scored the next four, two in the second and two more in the third for a 4-1 lead.

Goals by Jaimie MacPherson and Blaeser gave the Tigers brief hope that they might turn the game around, but the home team tallied an insurance goal just a minute after Blaeser's for a 5-3 final. Both teams had 31 shots on goal.

There was no such suspense the next night in Potsdam. Though the Tigers launched 43 shots on net, Clarkson goalie John Fletcher was perfect, turning them all away. At the other end of the ice the Golden Knights put four of 31 shots past back-up goalie Dave Marotta, who had replaced Dave Shea.

The home team tallied once in the first period, twice in the second, and once in the third. The pair of losses dropped coach Jim Higgins' skaters to 7-13-1 in league play, 7-16-1 overall. They head into the final, decisive weekend of play, riding a five-game losing streak.

PU Women Skaters Lose; Harvard Will Finish First

The Princeton women's hockey team will have one more shot at Harvard this season, but it will be on the Crimson's home ice.

Harvard squeezed by the Tigers, 3-2, last Saturday at home, and will finish first in the league, and undefeated in Ivy play. The top four teams will meet in Cambridge this weekend to determine who continues on to the NCAA playoffs.

The Orange and Black, which did beat Dartmouth, 3-1, on the same trip, will play its final game against Yale this Wednesday. It has already defeated the Elis, 9-1. Princeton is 5-2-2 in the league, 9-8-3, overall.

In the Harvard contest, the Cantabs scored in the first period, and Michele Simeone tied it for the Tigers in the second. But the home team scored twice more early in the third for a 3-1 lead, and Princeton could get only one of them back when Gina Pietrangelo scored at the 7:55 mark. Sue Gouchoe had 15 saves.

Pietrangelo had all the goals in the 3-1 triumph over the Big Green, scoring twice in the second and once in the third.

Final Game Wednesday For Little Tiger Five

The final game of the season for the Princeton High basketball team will be played this Wednesday evening at 7:30 when the Little Tigers entertain Hamilton in a makeup game.

Both teams will end disappointing seasons, as PHS began the week at 8-14 and the Hornets at 6-14.

PHS was also scheduled to oppose unefeated McCorristin (21-0) the day before. Asked if he felt PHS had a chance to be the first to stop the rampaging Iron Mikes, PHS coach Doug Snyder replied, "I don't know. McCorristin has been playing very well. I don't know if we'll be quick enough with Paris out of the lineup.

"Plus we're playing them on their home court which makes them extra tough to beat."

In two Valley Division league games last week, PHS was edged by Lawrence, 62-59, and blitzed Montgomery, 95-50.

"The reason we lost the Lawrence game," said Snyder, "is we were 8-for-22 from the foul line. That's 37 percent."

Snyder reported that team members have been shooting 50 fouls every day at the end of practice, and he figured it would pay off. But when it counted the Little Tigers came up short from the free throw line. From the floor, they outscored the Cardinals, 25-24.

Junior Darius Young paced the Little Tigers with 25 points — his high for the year. Against Montgomery, Young hit for a game-high 21. "He's been playing well," agreed Snyder.

Mike Riddick added ten points for PHS, while Cory Allen and Pat McKellar each contributed six points.

The Cardinals' Chuck McKay, the county's leading scorer, connected for 26 points. Teammate Virgil Seay added 15 more, as Lawrence evened its record at 10-10.

"One of Our Nicer Games." The 95 points that PHS ran up against visiting Montgomery were the most by the Little Tigers since they defeated the same Montgomery team, 84-55, earlier in the season. "It was one of our nicer games of the season," concurrred Snyder.

Added to Young's 21 points, Riddick tossed in a season's high 20 and McKellar also topped his previous high of 12 when he scored 18 points. Reserve Drew Steffens also enjoyed his most productive game of the season, hitting for nine points. Tim Rumer added seven and Bill Byrne and Nerva Jean-Louis six each.

The hapless Cougars suffered their 19th defeat in 21 outings.

PHS Girls Come Close But Are Defeated 40-38

The Princeton High girls' basketball team, whose only victory this season has been over Villa Victoria, was on the verge of winning its first CVC league game last week, when it entered the fourth quarter leading Lawrence High, 30-28. It was not to be.

Outscored 12-8 in the final eight minutes, PHS went down

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

to its 16th loss in 17 games, 40-38. The Cardinals, only a tad better than the Blue and White, won their third contest in 18 games, despite committing 29 turnovers. PHS was guilty of 26.

For PHS, sophomore Saskia Webber had a game-high 17 points, Nadine Morris had 10 and contributed 16 rebounds, and captain Kelly Tahaney dished out four assists. Carla Dickerson's 14 points paced the Cardinals.

Strong Finish But No "W". Earlier in the week, against Montgomery, the PHS girls came on strong in the final period but it still wasn't enough. Montgomery outscored PHS 27-13 in the first half for a 44-38 win.

Webber was high again for PHS with 14 markers. Morris added nine and Meredith Hoisington six points. PHS outscored the Cougars 10-8 in the third period and 15-9 in the fourth, but its rally ran out of time. Montgomery escaped with its ninth win against 11 losses.

PDS Loses Final Two In Hockey Tournament

It was an exciting, well-played championship game for the Princeton Day hockey tournament that took three overtimes to decide. Sadly, PDS fans had no one to cheer for.

St. Mary's of Manhasset, Long Island, finally beat Brunswick School of Greenwich, Conn., 5-4 Saturday afternoon to win the tournament.

The Panthers, who entered this game with such high hopes of winning their tournament, and finishing this up-and-down season in upbeat fashion, lost both times. They did manage to finish the season above .500 at 10-9-1.

A contest a week ago Tuesday may have foretold the troubles to come. The Panthers needed a Britt Eaton goal in overtime to defeat Academy of New Church, 5-4. This was the same ANC sextet they had routed, 9-0, in December.

But it was not the same PDS team that had played in December. With Jon Bylin and Seth Woodward sidelined, James Sanella gone, and Matt Lucas only seeing spot duty in goal, this Panther team could not play 45 minutes of effective hockey. It's tough to operate with just two lines.

Friday afternoon's contest against Brunswick was well played and fast paced; both teams had chances to score. Brunswick made the most of its opportunities, tallying five times, while PDS scored just once. That came near the end of the first period when Matt Lustig rammed the puck in from short range, assisted by Jeff Zawadsky and Don Shaffer.

However, Brunswick had already scored twice at that point, and added one in the second and two in the third for its 5-1 triumph. There were few penalties called on either team.

Saturday morning's consolation final matched PDS against Portledge, a team it had beaten earlier in the season, 10-3. The Panthers looked ready to give a repeat performance, leading 3-1 in the second period, but penalties and goals suddenly began to mount up against them.

When it was all over Portledge had a 9-4 victory, and PDS had been tagged with 16 minor infractions and one major one by referees intent on calling the slightest misstep.

Mike Cook's goal at 11:29 into the first period tied the contest at 1-1. Lustig and Eaton followed with goals early in the second to make it three to one. Then Portledge's Keith Menchler took over, scoring three goals in a four-minute span to give his team a 4-3 advantage. Stung by one penalty after another, PDS never recovered.

Portledge led 5-3 going into the third, and increased that to 6-3, before Lustig, assisted by Don Shaffer and George Dodds, finally scored for PDS. But Portledge tallied another three after that and wound up with a 54 to 32 shot advantage.

Zawadsky received the sportsmanship award for Princeton Day. PDS will lose Don Shaffer, Lustig, Bylin and Brad Batcha to graduation, but fewer injuries and some good players from the junior team might make for a better season next winter. The biggest problem is trying to find opponents that fall in between the good prep schools and the weak public schools. Only a handful of the 20 games this year were close.

One More Game for Girls. The PDS girls will play their final contest this Wednesday against Stuart in Lawrenceville. The Panthers tied a pair last week.

On Wednesday, the Greenwich Stingers showed up 45 minutes late, but the teams managed to get in three 12-minute periods, and finished in a 3-3 tie. Thursday, PDS traveled down to Penn, and the teams, which played to a 2-2 tie earlier this month, did exactly that again. PDS is 1-3-3.

Hun vs. Lawrenceville; "Ready," Says Kahny

When the Hun School basketball team opposes Lawrenceville School this Wednesday afternoon at 5 at the Pennington School gym, it will be the third time they have met. Hun won the first two, but this time more will be riding on the outcome.

The meeting will be one of two semi-final games in the NJISAA Class A state tournament; the other semi at 3 — also at Pennington School — will pit Peddie School against Blair Academy. Hun, with its 14-9 record, is top-seeded this year. Lawrenceville is the defending Class A champion but has been struggling this season, winning only seven of 18 games. Hun, Peddie and Blair all received opening-round byes.

"I think we're ready," said Hun coach Pat Kahny this week. "We've beaten every A team this year. We've beaten Lawrenceville twice, Peddie twice and Blair once. So we're 5-0 against teams in the tournament.

"It's just a matter of getting it all together," continued Kahny. "Everybody who can play is ready to go. At this time of the year you're not going to do anything tricky; you're just going out and do the things you've been doing all year."

Hun's confidence was shaken somewhat last week when it lost three games in a row, two by one point in the final seconds after it had had the lead. "It was almost to the point where we were expecting to lose," observed Kahny.

Hun helped to dispel some of that doubt when it blew away Blair Academy, 83-51, last week, in its final regular-season game. Its top scoring gun, Steve Worthy and playmaker Chris Teel combined for 39 points against Blair to pace the Raiders.

It was a nice way to end the

Continued on Next Page

IT WAS BUSY IN FRONT OF PDS NET: Princeton Day goalie Alan Howard saw plenty of action Saturday. Portledge School scored nine times enroute to a 9-4 triumph over the Panthers in the consolation game of the PDS Hockey Tournament. St. Mary's School won the two-day event. *(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)*

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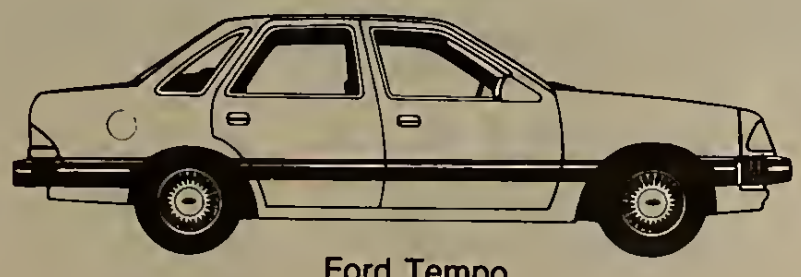

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

season but Kahny noted that Blair was missing some of its players "so I'm not taking it (the win) too seriously."

The losses preceding the Blair game were more a question of confidence than anything else, insisted Kahny. He added that he would have just as soon played someone else than have had the extra days off before Wednesday's game. "It just gives them that much more time to think about it," he said.

When Hun plays its game, there are few better teams in the area. It can overcome lapses of inconsistency, and has the weapons to end Lawrenceville's domination in the state tourney which has seen the Larries win the A title six of the last seven years. Prior to that, Hun won the crown in back-to-back years.

Swartz, Tignor Triumph In County Track Meet

Princeton High's Karin Swartz and Sandra Tignor were the lone individual champions for the Little Tigers in the annual Mercer County boys' and girls' indoor track championships held Saturday at Lawrenceville School's Lavino Fieldhouse.

Swartz captured the 1600 meter run in 5:44.9, while teammate Adele Riddle was third in 5:51.3. Tignor trailed Michelle Dey of Notre Dame for three-quarters of the 3200 meter run, but grabbed the lead on the last lap and won with a time of 11:55. Dey was timed in 11:59.

Riddle finished fourth in the 3200 with a clocking of 13:28, and Candice Killmer of PHS was fourth in the 55 dash in 7.8. The event was won by Michelle [illegible]rr of Trenton in 7.6. Trenton finished on top in the team standings with 71 points, followed by Lawrence with 53 and PHS with 48. Eleven teams competed.

Trenton also dominated the boys' competition, compiling 113 team points. Lawrenceville was a distant second with 54 and Steinert finished third with 27½ points. PHS was ninth with nine points while four teams — Ewing, Hamilton, Hopewell Valley and Lawrence — failed to score.

Princeton's Sean Nyhan, favored in the 1600 meter run, was upset by Saul Ferris of Lawrenceville School. Running in his first season, Ferris passed Nyhan with three laps to go and nipped the PHS senior by two seconds, 4:30.7 to 4:33.3

Soccer Tryouts

The Lawrence Hamnett Lasers 73s Competitive Soccer team is planning its spring season.

The team plays in the Central Jersey League and there are no residency requirements. Those interested in attending spring tryouts should call Maurice Rossi, 396-9337.

Season Ends with Defeat For PDS Boys Basketball

A difficult season has ended for the Princeton Day boys' basketball team, but the Panthers should improve significantly on the 4-11 mark posted this year.

The final loss came last Friday in the Prep B tournament quarterfinals, when PDS lost to Neumann Prep, 70-52. The Blue and White finished their regular season on a happier note earlier in the week, beating Montclair Kimberley, 47-43, a day after losing to Dwight-Englewood, 50-43.

Neumann scored the first 13 points in Friday's playoff contest, but after a time out called by coach Mike Herr, PDS tallied the next 12 and trailed just 15-13 at the end of the first period. The home team lengthened its lead a bit in the second period, and held on to it through the third, in a good fast-paced game.

Unfortunately for PDS, the fast pace led to many fouls, and at the start of the fourth the Panthers paid the price. Brian Cribb, Mo Kimble and Paul Goldman all fouled out within 90 seconds of each other. That ended Princeton Day's hopes. Goldman led PDS with 13 points; Kimble had 11.

The high point of the season came on the road against MKA. PDS found itself trailing, 21-4, early in the second, but rallied from that point to turn things around. It cut the deficit to 28-19 at the half, and then limited MKA to just 15 points in the final two periods.

PDS took a 35-34 lead into the fourth period, and held on to win. Scott Kelberg was in early foul trouble in this game, but Jeremy Rabb, Steve Cohen and Mark Peyton all helped out in this victory.

Continued on Next Page

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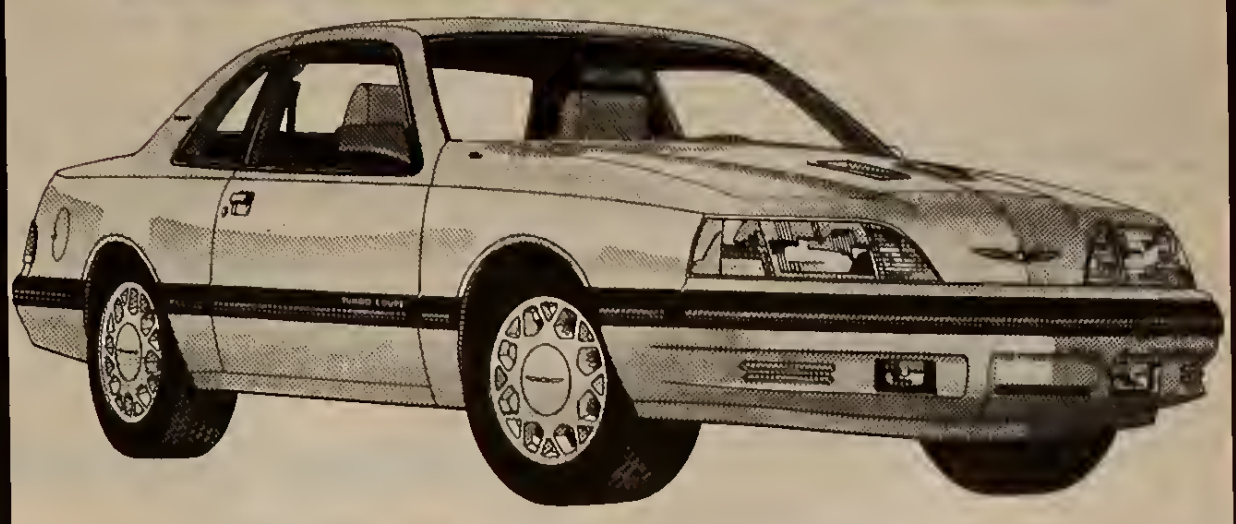

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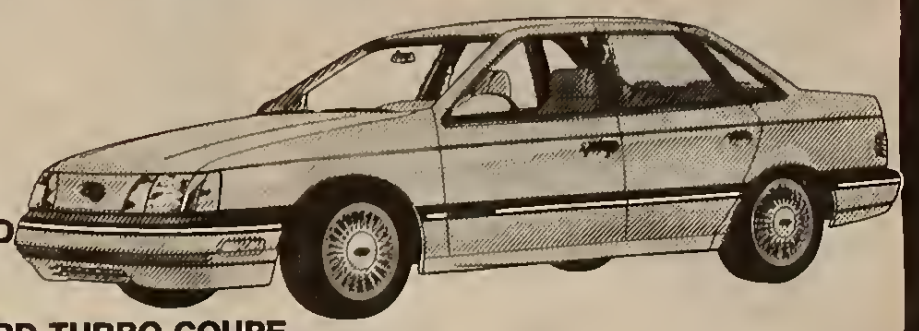

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The outcome was not as good a week ago Tuesday at home against Dwight. A good first period and a 13-8 lead went down the drain in the second and third periods, when the Panthers could manage just 14 points. Goldman had 18 points.

The optimism for next year centers on the fact that Kimble will be the only player to graduate. The others will all be back, bolstered by several freshmen from a good junior team. "And if some family with a son who is 6'5 moves into the Princeton area between now and next fall, and he attends PDS, I'll be all set," Herr joked.

Basketball Season Ends For Princeton Day Girls

A 30-25 loss to Kent Place in an outbracket of the state tournament has brought the PDS girls' basketball season to a close. The Panthers finished with a 3-10 mark.

Three seniors — Michelle Sternberg, Alix Ufford and Stephanie Richman — will graduate, but coach Cheryl Silva will be left with a strong nucleus of returning players. These include Jane Heap, Doria Johnson, Heather Bacon, Angie Travers and Timory Howe.

The final game against Kent Place last Thursday again showed the problems the Panthers have had this season holding on to a lead and scoring in the clutch. PDS led at the end of the first, second and third periods, taking a 21-16 advantage into the final quarter. But turnovers led directly to KP points, and the home team outscored PDS 14-4 to win.

Earlier in the week, Silva's team had a more enjoyable outing against Atlantic City Friends, gaining its third victory, 56-24. The game was over after one period, with PDS leading, 18-0. Heap had 16 points, Sternberg 12, and Travers, 10.

PHS Boys Edge Irish In Swim Meet at MCCC

The Princeton High boys swimming team made its final dual meet of the season a winning one when it edged Notre Dame last week, 82-81, at the Mercer County Community College pool. The PHS girls ran their meet record to 9-2 with an easy 102-69 victory over the winless ND girls.

Junior Matt Sanderson paced the Little Tigers to their third win in nine meets when he finished first in the 100 breast, setting a new PHS record of 1:08.0, and first in the 50 free in 24.07. Vic Browning was the only other individual winner for PHS, taking the 200 free in 2:00.05.

Princeton's Pat Keran, Dana Hutchins, Mark Lonski and Mike Keran combined to capture the 200 medley relay in 1:56.13.

Notre Dame had more individual winners but PHS picked up points with a series of second-place finishes: Mike Keran in the 200IM, Doug Bolender in the 100 fly, Pat Keran in the 100 free and 100 back and Hutchins in the 100 breast.

Double winners for the 4-9 Irish were Brent Morehouse (200IM and 500 free) and Joe Ruberto, 100 free, 100 back. No diving event was held.

All But One. The PHS girls swept every event but the 50 free.

Heather Tamm claimed the 100 free (55.55) and 200 free (2:04.33) and freshman Rebecca Dixon won the 200 IM in 2:35.32. Other first-place victors for PHS were Amanda Schivell in the 100 fly, Suzanne Maman in the 500 free, Kate Ashley in the 100 back, and Mara Mather in the 100 breast.

Ashley, Sarah Deffeyes, Schivell and Mei-Mei Chow combined to win the 200 medley relay in 2:07.19, while Maman, Dixon, Jennifer Robinson and Tamm captured the 400 relay in 4:10.80.

Again, for the girls, no diving event was held.

PHS Matmen End at 7-7; Districts This Weekend

In walloping South Hunterdon, 52-9, Saturday, after bowing to Lawrenceville earlier in the week, the Princeton High School wrestling team ended its regular season all even with seven wins, seven losses. The seven wins were almost as much as the total of nine PHS had won won in the previous five years.

"It's the first time since '79 that we've gotten to .500," said Matt Wilkinson, the PHS coach who has turned the sport around in his first year.

"The kids responded. They picked up on how to work hard. This year isn't over yet but next year looks like a good year, too."

Princeton's final appearance will come this weekend when it participates in the District 17 NJSIAA matches held at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington.

Neither the Little Tigers — nor any of the Mercer County teams, for that matter — are expected to do well in the Districts, which have been consistently dominated by perennial mat powers Voorhees, North Hunterdon and Hunterdon Central.

Defeating South Hunterdon and reaching the .500 goal was, admitted Wilkinson, "a real pleasure. We wanted that one bad."

South Hunterdon (4-12) made it easy for the Little Tigers by forfeiting five matches — 108, 115, 122, 188 and heavyweight. PHS picked up 12 more points on a first-period pin by Alex Fox at 101 pounds and a technical fall by Jeff Robinson at 135 pounds.

Winning decisions for PHS were Anthony Cucchi (141), Peer Soderberg (148) and Rob Perle (170).

Although he lost a 10-4 decision to Hunterdon's 129-pound Mark Nix, freshman newcomer Lawrence Mansier, predicted Wilkinson, is going to be a good one. Mansier, a transfer student from Hopewell Valley where he wrestled in the community's Y program, is strong on technique, reported Wilkinson.

Hunterdon's other points came at 158 pounds, where Eric Ekholm pinned Princeton senior Galen Woelk in 4:53.

Teacher vs. Pupil. The meet with Lawrenceville, arranged at the last minute, pitted teacher against pupil.

Tom Murray, the Larries' coach, started the varsity wrestling program at PHS in 1966. A member of that first team was Wilkinson's brother, Hank.

Murray was still PHS coach when Matt compiled a 60-10-1 record for the Little Tigers in 1976-79. "There was a little bit of a rivalry there," smiled Wilkinson.

PHS responded by wrestling one of its best matches of the year against Lawrenceville. The outcome turned on the final two bouts.

The Larries' standout heavyweight, P.J. Melnick, pinned Brian Mickle — not a surprise. What was, said Wilkinson was PHS 188-pounder Dan Knoepflmacher losing to an opponent who had never won this year.

Still, continued Wilkinson, it was a "real good meet for us," coming off the disappointing performance the week before by the Little Tigers in the Mercer County Tournament.

Jim Greer and Soderberg had pins for PHS while Brett Hoebel, Cucchi and Perle won decisions. Robinson was leading his opponent 6-1 early in his match but ended up losing a decision.

Rector Loses in Upset; Glassberg Wins Title

Hun senior co-captain Dave Glassberg won the 188-pound wrestling championship at the NJISAA State Tournament held Saturday at Blair Academy. That was a surprise.

An even bigger surprise came in the next bout when Hun's undefeated Niels Rector lost a 9-8 decision in the championship round to Lawrenceville School's P.J. Melnick for his first loss of the season. Rector had defeated Melnick twice in previous matches this year.

Hun now heads for its final competition of the season, the National Prep School championships this weekend at Lehigh University.

Hun coach Dave Faus reported that an average of 40 to 60 top wrestlers compete in each weight class. The tourney, he said, has been described as the largest private school tournament in the country.

Faus will enter freshman Terry Gold, who will drop down to the 98-pound class, co-captain Rob Cobun at 159 pounds, Glassberg, Rector and Josh Waxman. The last did not compete at Blair in the state competition, Faus reported, because he failed to make weight.

All, Faus feels, have a shot at placing high at Lehigh if they continue to wrestle the way they have been. Faus did not enter anyone last year from Hun. Two years ago, his crack 177-pounder, Todd Lipani, finished sixth. "As long as we have been going up there, no one has done better than that," recalled Faus.

Blair Repeats. Blair Academy, a perennial prep school mat power, defended its state title, but just barely. Blair amassed 181½ team points, while Lawrenceville, which had three individual champions, was second with 163½. Admiral Farragut was third, Dwight-Englewood fourth and Hun fifth with 87 points – two more than sixth-place Peddie, which boasted two individual champions in the Fajerman brothers. Eric won the 108-pound title with a technical fall and Marty was named the tourney's Outstanding Wrestler in winning the 135-pound crown.

Glassberg won his title with a first-period pin in 1:45 – the fastest fall in the championship round. As for Rector, Faus said he wasn't sure whether his undefeated heavyweight had taken his third meeting with Melnick too lightly or not but admitted, "Melnick was just a better wrestler in that given match."

Rector, said Faus, "didn't look good. He wasn't the aggressor; he didn't do the things he's been doing all year."

7-5-1 Record. Hun ended its regular season last week with a 7-5-1 record when it defeated newcomer Spotswood, 37-25. Hun won the first three bouts and the 188-pound match by forfeit.

Glassberg got a 2:51 pin at heavyweight and Cobun and Jun Yoo scored decisions for Hun, Cobun working his opponent over for a 14-1 superior decision.

Safety Clinic Is Offered For Youth Sports Coaches

The Princeton Recreation Department and Montgomery Recreation Department will offer a safety training clinic designed for coaches of youth sports programs Wednesday evening, April 1. The program will be taught by the Rutgers Youth Sports and Research Council as an ongoing program in response to the recent New Jersey law which partially exempts volunteer coaches from liability after participating in a coaches' training program.

The clinic will be presented by Dr. David Feigley, executive director of the Rutgers Youth Sports Council and member of the faculty at Rutgers University. It will focus on safety, sports psychology when dealing with young athletes and organizational componeots of running and coaching in a youth sports league. Slides, movies and written material will be presented in the three-hour workshop. All registrants will be given a Youth Sports Coaching Guide which can be referred to as coaches implement their programs during a given season of play.

This program is part of a series of clinics which are being offered as a cooperative effort between Rutgers and the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association. It is hoped that eventually all youth coaches will be trained and certified by their respective leagues throughout the state. For additional information, call Jack Roberts at 921-9480.

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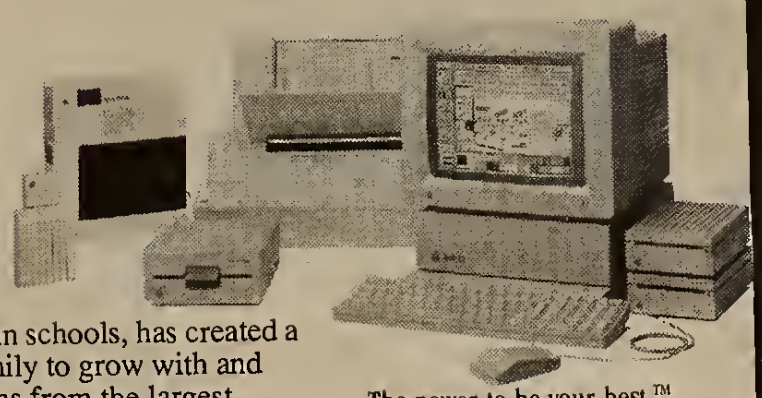

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